'The Mystic Key'
CHAPTER IV.
ON PAGE 3

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

Fair To-day; Thur., Rain or Snow

SPORTING
EDITION

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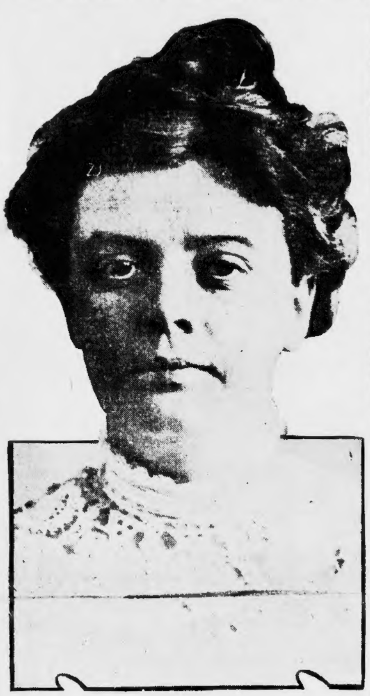
FIND ME AND WIN $50

I Am the Girl With the Mystic Key



This is an actual, untouched photograph of me.

I am traveling around town to-day carrying the BOSTON AMERICAN'S $50 key.

Anyone who meets me on the street or in any public place and says to me: "Are you the girl with the Great Mystic Key?" will receive a reward of $50.

I shall do my best to elude the public until evening. I shall not tell you what kind of a hat I am going to wear or what kind of a coat or dress. I may be carrying a shopping bag or valise, or I may be made up to look very different from the girl whom you see in the photograph. I may be acting as a saleswoman in a dry goods store, or I may be a waitress. I MAY BE THE GIRL SITTING NEXT TO YOU IN THE STREET CAR.

The only way you can find out AND WIN THE FIFTY DOLLARS will be by saying to me: "Are you the girl with the Great Mystic Key?" If anyone says that to me I shall promptly produce the key and accompany him to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, where he will receive $50 in gold.

I may attend a matinee performance at one of the theatres this afternoon.

When the crowd is coming out of the Boston Theatre I shall make it a point to mingle with that crowd. I may be in the theatre and come out with the crowd, or I may be in the foyer, or I may be in the street. I may come out with the crowd from the balcony.

If I am not caught before 6 o'clock I shall go into hiding until to-morrow. In that event WHOEVER FINDS ME TO-MORROW WILL RECEIVE $100 IN GOLD!

Personal acquaintances of mine and persons who are connected with the BOSTON AMERICAN are, of course, excluded from this contest.

To-morrow I shall be in the shopping district. I hope a woman will catch me there. Read what I have written for the "Home Magazine" page in to-day's paper.

THE GIRL WITH THE MYSTIC KEY.

NOTICE—Five keys, clews to which were concealed in yesterday's chapter of the Mystic Key story, had not been found up to 10 o'clock to-day. One of these is the $20 key.

To-day's clews are easier. The chapter in which they are concealed is printed on page 3 of to-day's AMERICAN.

FAILED FIRST DAY, WINS ON THE NEXT

After searching the first day without meeting with any success, John McLean, a seventeen-year-old young man of No. 17 West Cottage street, Roxbury, started on the gold hunt again yesterday, and his efforts were rewarded by finding one of the missing keys ten minutes after he had begun his search.

Passing through the alleyway between Temple place and West street he peered behind a sign and discovered one of the missing keys. He received a $5 gold piece for his find.

WINS $5 IN GOLD BY 30 MINUTES' WORK

John G. Splaine of No. 2 G street, South Boston, was one of the lucky searchers who entered the gold hunt on the second day of the contest, and whose good fortune netted him $5.

Half an hour after he began his search he was the fortunate possessor of one of the missing keys, which had been hidden on West street, near Mason.

For Grip—FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE
Is best. Heals throat and lungs.—Adrt.

TRUST SPIES HOUNDED HISGEN

Former Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts Tells of Battle With Standard Oil Company—Amazing Revelations in New York Suit.

Special to the Boston American.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, Mass., in the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company, to-day told how employes of tho great trust spied upon his business.

He told the United States Commissioners how this persecution had continued ever since 1889, when the Hisgen brothers formed the Four Brothers Axle Grease Company.

Manager Aiken of the Standard's Pittsfield depot confessed to him, Hisgen told, of how he (Aiken) was compelled to spy upon the Hisgen oil shipments at the railroad station.

Hisgen declared that every business move he made has been reported to Standard headquarters by paid spies. This has continued ever since he went into business with his brothers.

The witness told how Aiken had come to him asking for employment when the Hisgens started an oil depot at Pittsfield in 1906.

"We granted him an interview," he testified, "and he said that it mattered not whether we hired him or not, as he had decided to quit the employ of the Standard Oil Company, as no man could work for the company and retain his honor. He said his most disagreeable duty was going to the railroad station and watching the barrels we shipped out.

"We were [illegible] to hire Mr. Aiken, but he suddenly changed his mind and did not enter our employ."

Mr. Hisgen [illegible] of a gallon oil can patented by the Standard Oil Company, but used by the Household Supply Company, ostensibly an independent firm, supplying families in Holyoke, Easthampton, Springfield, Chicopee and Ludlow, all in the Hisgen territory.

Fight for Retail Trade.

He convinced local merchants that while the Trust pretended to do a wholesale business exclusively through tanks and wagons, it was really competing with the dealers for retail business from house to house.

Replying to a question of Assistant Attorney-General Morrison, Mr. Hisgen said this patent can was also used by Samuel Cordner of Springfield, who set up a duplicate business in opposition to the Hisgens after selling out the Consumers' Oil Company to them.

Mr. Morrison ended his direct examination of the witness at 10.40 o'clock to-day, and Attorney John G. Milburn, counsel for the Trust, began his cross-examination.

The action against the trust is on the ground that the Standard Oil Company constitutes a monopoly in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The suit was begun in the United States Circuit Court of Missouri.

In order to secure the testimony of witnesses in different parts of the country depositions have been taken in Washington and New York and now in this city.

HISGEN'S STORY OF STRUGGLE.

The prosecution is in charge of Assistant Attorney-General C. B. Morrison of Chicago and Attorney J. H. Graves of the Department of Justice. The Oil Trust is represented by Attorneys John G. Milburn of Buffalo and Messrs. Campbell and Crawford of New York.

The testimony is introduced before United States Commissioner Bloch of Albany, to be submitted later to the circuit judges at St. Louis.

When Thomas L. Hisgen took the stand yesterday to tell of his uphill fight, during which his Albany plant was mysteriously fired and the oil tanks opened, a hush fell over the courtroom, which was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DORA M'DONALD FREE, RAVES OF JERUSALEM

AFTER SENSATIONAL TRIAL WOMAN ACQUITTED OF KILLING ARTIST.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The real reason for the [illegible] which has declared Dora McDonald, widow of "Mike" McDonald, [illegible] Chicago Gambler King, innocent of the killing of Webster Guerin is that [illegible] believed the woman to be insane.

Never a mention of acquittal by reason of insanity did [illegible] J. Hamilton Lewis, her chief counsel, [illegible] in the memorable murder trial just [illegible].

He implied [illegible] the "unwritten law" was concerned, but never spoke of this directly to the jury. Just accident, suicide or a wild fight in defence of her honor—that was all he pleaded. The wily lawyer allowed the jury to gather their own conclusions as to the woman's madness.

"SAW THINGS IN COURT."

When Mrs. McDonald [illegible] in court and "saw things [illegible] 'See! There they are. [illegible] They beckon, they want me!'" never a sign did the shrewd criminal lawyer give that Dora McDonald was really pleading her case with the jury.

Now, all that the jury will say is that the first ballot stood eight to four for acquittal. But why the twelve men voted for acquittal they will not say. Because they believe the woman is insane, though the defence never pleaded insanity, is to-day given as the real reason.

To-day Dora McDonald raves about a pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

"I must go to Jerusalem. I must go," she cries to her friends. "My conscience tells me. I must atone for the past.

"I see myself on the long road. I can almost feel my throat parch in the heat from the hot dry air of the desert and the dust of the [illegible]. I feel the weakness that one feels at the point of exhaustion.

RAVES OF JERUSALEM.

"It seems to me, though, I must keep struggling on, and I do. Somehow I feel that there, in that city, there will be rest and comfort for me.

"And so I think I will go there. I know I must go there now that my trial is over and I am free. It is the price I must pay for liberty."

Mrs. McDonald may be sent to a sanatorium to-day. Her physicians, the best in Chicago, for "Mike" McDonald's widow has no lack of money, are carefully considering what is best for the emaciated woman who is now but a shadow of her former self.

For a long time she raved about Webster Guerin, that she loved him, that he had followed her, that he killed himself. Once she told [illegible] that she had killed the artist. Her ravings have covered every scope of the crime, but the jury believed her insane and so freed her.

Although she had frequently collapsed during the trial, Mrs. McDonald was the least moved of any person concerned in the defence when the foreman of the jury announced she was free. She was immediately discharged and was taken to a hotel by her relatives.

STORY OF TRAGEDY.

Guerin was shot and almost instantly killed in his studio, No. 703 Omaha building, February 21, 1907. In the room at the time was Mrs. Dora McDonald. The shooting occurred shortly before noon.

Mrs. McDonald was arrested and charged with murder. On the way to the Harrison Street station, where she was held until after the Coroner's inquest, she was alleged to have said that she killed Guerin.

Guerin was also known under the name of Louis [illegible]. He was twenty-six years old, and lived with his mother and brother at No. 675 West Harrison street. The Guerins formerly were neighbors of the McDonald family.

Michael Cassius McDonald, familiarly known all over Chicago as "Mike" McDonald, was an old time gambler, king of the gambling fraternity, a political boss under Carter Harrison's regime, and reputed a millionaire.

LONG OUT OF WORK, GETS $15 EASILY

"I never in my life got any money that will come in quite as handy as this," said John C. Pollard, Jr., of No. 1,634 Tremont street, as he received $15 in gold in return for the two Mystic Keys he had found in the AMERICAN contest yesterday.

"I have been out of work three months, and when I left home to-day my wife told me to try the AMERICAN contest," said Mr. Pollard. "She told me that, as I have had poor luck in getting a job, I might have good luck in finding some of the hidden goods. So I bought a paper as soon as they came out, and I started in to hunt for the money.

"I found the first key after I had been hunting about ten minutes in an alleyway between Temple place and West street."

One hour after he had received a $5 gold piece for the return of the key Mr. Pollard jubilantly returned to the AMERICAN office and received $10 in gold in return for a second Mystic Key which he found in an alleyway on Washington street near the Boston Theatre.

THRONG SEES AUTOISTS START 22,000-MILE RUN

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—While 20,000 persons cheered and waved their hearty godspeed, and accompanied by over 200 automobiles carrying parties of happy enthusiasts, six powerful motor cars started a few minutes after 11 o'clock to-day from Long Acre square on the most tremendous trip ever attempted by daring chauffeurs. From New York to Paris, overland, by way of Alaska and Siberia, is the course mapped out for the autoists, a journey of approximately 22,000 miles. Beside this even the Pekin to Paris race of a year ago pales into insignificance.

The race is intended to test the endurance of the cars as well as the resourcefulness and daring of the drivers. With the almost insurmountable dangers to be encountered, even the most enthusiastic autoists here declare that if even one of the cars makes the entire journey it will be a wonderful achievement.

The Contesting Teams.

The six contesting teams, with their cars, are:

DeDion (French)—G. Bourcier St. Chaffray, Captain Hansen and M. Autran.

Moto-Bloc (French)—M. Godard, M. Hue and M. Livier.

Sizaire-Naudin (French)—August Pons, M. Des Champs and M. Berthe.

[illegible] (Italian)—Antonio Scarfoglio, Emilio Sirtori and Albert Haaga.

Protos (German)—Lieutenant Koppen, Engineer Hans Knape and Engineer Ernest Maas.

Thomas (American)—Montague Roberts and [illegible].

All the cars were especially built for the long journey with its innumerable hardships and each of the cars was piled high with extra tires and parts of the machines which may break. Supplies of provisions are also carried.

The greatest interest was manifested in the start of the long race by New Yorkers. As early as 7 o'clock a crowd began to gather. By the starting time Long Acre square and the surrounding streets were packed. A squad of 100 policemen had hard work to keep a passageway open for the contestants.

Signal for Start.

The six cars lined up in Forty-third street and at the signal filed out into Seventh avenue, circled about the building and started up Broadway. The escorting cars dropped in behind the procession of racers. As the cars drew away a great cheer was given by the crowd and the ovation was continued all along Broadway.

The first stop is scheduled at Albany, 148 miles by the route marked out. It is expected the party will arrive there at 6.30 to-night. From Albany the route will proceed through Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo to Chicago.

Horace Goldin Issues Mystic Key Challenge

To the Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Sir—Having been for a great many years engaged in mystifying the public, I have been very much interested in your "Mystic Key Contest," and it has been a source of great surprise to me that your man carrying the key has not been more successful in escaping detection.

To me it seems ridiculous that he should be recognized so soon after making his appearance each day. Of course you publish a description, but I will agree to go even further, if you care to give me an opportunity to carry the key through the streets of Boston for several hours on a certain day.

You are at liberty to publish my picture and a description of me, and not only that, I am appearing twice daily before thousands of people at Keith's Theatre, so that everybody has an opportunity to see just what I look like. Can I do more in disclosing my identity?

Nevertheless, I guarantee to appear at three different places in Boston on any day you may say, and I defy any person in the crowd that may assemble to single me out. So sure am I that I can do this that I will agree to pay personally $25 in addition to the $50 offered by you to any person who may make the identification.

Awaiting an early reply,

Respectfully yours,

Horace Goldin

The AMERICAN accepts Mr. Goldin's challenge, the test to take place on Friday of this week. A representative of the AMERICAN has been appointed to wait upon Mr. Goldin and arrange the details of the test. An announcement of these details, including the points at which Mr. Goldin will appear on Friday and the hours at which he is to appear there, will be printed in to-morrow's AMERICAN.

New photographs and a description of Mr. Goldin will be printed in the same connection in order to enable the public to find him easily.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN.

Standard Oil Man Spied on Shipments of Hisgen Brothers

TRICKERY OF TRUST EXPOSED AT FEDERAL HEARING BY BAY STATE MAN.

METHODS EMPLOYED BY OIL TRUST TO RUIN THE HISGEN COMPANY

Here are some of the methods which Thomas L. Hisgen testified the Standard Oil Trust employed to ruin the Four Brothers Oil Company:

Cut the price of oil far under cost or gave it away to steal the independents' customers.

Boosted prices in non-competitive territory while cutting rates in the Hisgens' district.

Tried to force the independent company to sell to the trust. When sale was refused, ordered Hisgens' customers to buy no more axle grease of them, threatening to cut off their oil supply.

Ordered small concern to vacate Standard's building it leased, built on D. & H. R. R. property in Albany.

Sold oil from the same tank to one dealer at seven cents and at eleven to another in the same town.

Trust agent appointed inspector at Springfield condemned Hisgen oil as unfit for use.

Fought the Four Brothers Oil Company through various bogus "independent" concerns.

Secured assignment of mortgage on Hisgen plant and refused to accept payment, that by foreclosure the small company might be driven from field.

Continued from First Page.

crowded with spectators awaiting the story of the man who, as the Independence League candidate for Governor of Massachusetts ran ahead of the Democratic nominee, in spite of the latter's corporation support.

Battle for Existence.

Mr. Hisgen is expected to occupy the witness chair the greater part of today under direct examination of Mr. Morrison and subjected to the cross fire of Attorney Milburn, who, yesterday, objected repeatedly to the questions of the Government's counsel.

It was a very serious matter with Mr. Hisgen, this narration of the battle by himself and his brothers for their existence, but at times the parleys between opposing counsel created a humorous situation.

The independent foe of the gigantic monopoly was unruffled apparently by Mr. Milburn's interjections and objections, and for the most part Attorney Morrison coolly urged, "Now proceed, Mr. Hisgen," and Mr. Hisgen did proceed.

The commissioner, though nominally presiding, has no power to rule upon objections, only to swear witnesses and take oath as to the correctness of the testimony's report.

Defying Gigantic Trust.

The president of the Four Brothers Oil Company described the history of their business from its inception [illegible] as a one-horse axle grease factory [illegible] 1880 until the present day, when the much despised grease is sold all over the nation, when the once struggling company is defying the Standard in both retail and wholesale kerosene trade throughout New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

He told how when in 1895 the Hisgens began buying their crude oil for the manufacture of grease from an independent Cleveland company, the trust refused to sell petroleum to its customers who also bought axle grease from the Hisgens.

They were ordered from a building owned by the trust and located on the land of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. Only the intercession of the latter company saved the Four Brothers from dispossession of a plant near the tracks.

Failed to Notice Threats.

Attempts were also made both here and in Springfield, after the brothers had taken the bull by the horns and entered the kerosene business, to force them to sell out.

Failing in this, open threats were made that they would be ruined. The witness in describing one attempt of this kind at Springfield said he replied to the trust emissary: "I was born in Indiana, near the Missouri line and if you think you can drive me out of business you'll have to show me."

This evoked laughter among those present, including the Standard's counsel. Mr. Hisgen cited numerous cases where the Standard, in order to snap up his customers, would cut rates below cost, or even give the oil to dealers.

It would be sold to one man who had bought of Hisgen for seven cents and oil from the same tank would cost eleven cents to another merchant in the same town not dealing with the independent firm.

Lowered Rates to Oust Hisgen.

"Do you know whether there was discrimination in prices between dealers in the same town?" asked Mr. Morrison. "Where you had sold to one dealer, for instance, and there were other dealers there, do you know whether they were getting the same prices?"

"That rule held in force always," replied Mr. Hisgen. "The people we sold to were hammered from the word go and those we did not sell to were made to pay their regular price."

He said that during the Spanish war because the axle grease boxes bore a notice that it was good for burns, sores, etc., the Standard agents told dealers they were liable to fine and imprisonment if they sold a box of the goods.

After several objections from Mr. Milburn, who called this testimony mere hearsay, Attorney Morrison exclaimed:

"Now I object to counsel butting in with the witness. I have no objections to your entering objections, but I don't think we ought to have a cross fire with the witness here."

Mr. Hisgen contended that the Government officials ruled that his company was within its rights to sell these goods put out before the stamp act's passage and that it was "unlawful for these men to coerce the people."

After the Hisgen brothers started their oil business in Springfield, buying out the Consumers' Oil Company, he said the former proprietors started a duplicate business, which from the methods pursued seemed to be conducted by the trust.

Man after man was hired from the Hisgens and then their whole working force.

Bogus Independent Concern.

The opposition wagons, looking just like Hisgen's, followed the latter's route and filled the cans put out by the independent company, thus fooling customers and fighting the rival at the same time.

The witness told how a mortgage assumed by his firm on the Consumers' plant was transferred to a trust agent named Kimball. "We wanted to get rid of him coming in every month," he testified. "The mortgage was payable at $50 a month and we wanted to get rid of it.

"I had my hand on my check book to write a check for the full amount and he was ready to accept it, but he got up and said, 'I've changed my mind.'"

Mr. Hisgen added that Kimball then served notice that none of the mortgage property must be taken out of the State, the Hisgens [illegible] were then [illegible] to Thompsonville, Ct., a competitive point.

Asked if there are any other bogus independent concerns in the field, Mr. Hisgen told of the fight to pass his anti-discrimination bill in the last session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

He said that Mr. Jenney of the Jenney Manufacturing Company, who appeared before the Mercantile Committee in opposition to the bill, was supposed to be representing an independent oil concern, but that investigation by a member of the committee showed that the Standard Oil Company owned every dollar's worth of stock in it.

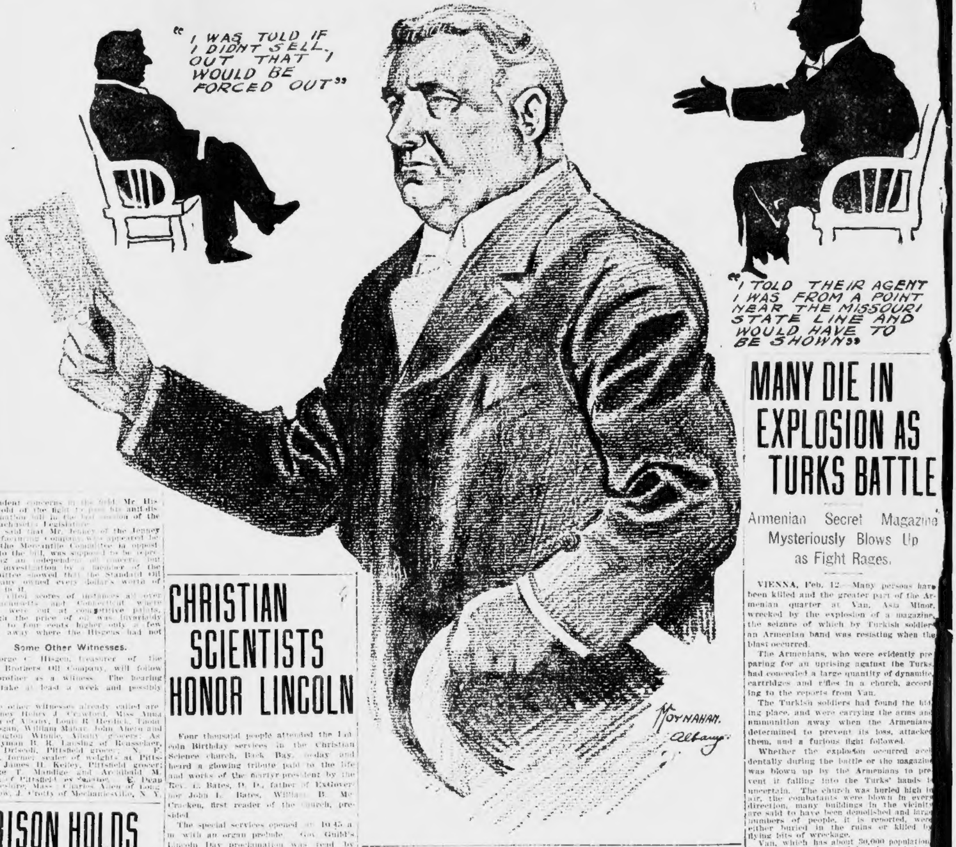
He cited scores of instances all over Massachusetts and Connecticut where rates were cut at competitive points, though the price of oil was invariably three to four cents higher only a few miles away where the Hisgens had not sold.

Some Other Witnesses.

George C. Hisgen, treasurer of the Four Brothers Oil Company, will follow his brother as a witness. The hearing will take at least a week and possibly more.

The other witnesses already called are Attorney Henry J. Crawford, Miss Anna Smith of Albany, Louis R. Herdick, Thomas Hogan, William Mahar, John Ahern and Wellington Wimble, Albany grocers; Assemblyman B. R. Lansing of Rensselaer, John Driscoll, Pittsfield grocer; N. F. Nilan, former sealer of weights at Pittsfield; James H. Kelley, Pittsfield grocer; George T. Mandige and Archibald M. [illegible] of Pittsfield, [illegible]; E. Dean of Cheshire, Mass.; Charles Allen of Longmeadow, J. Crotty of Mechanicsville, N. Y.

THOMAS L. HISGEN LAYS BARE OIL TRUST'S TRICKERY.


"I WAS TOLD IF I DIDN'T SELL OUT THAT I WOULD BE FORCED OUT"
"I TOLD THEIR AGENT I WAS FROM A POINT NEAR THE MISSOURI STATE LINE AND WOULD HAVE TO BE SHOWN"
MOYNAHAN. Albany.

MANY DIE IN EXPLOSION AS TURKS BATTLE

Armenian Secret Magazine Mysteriously Blows Up as Fight Rages.

VIENNA, Feb. 12.—Many persons have been killed and the greater part of the Armenian quarter at Van, Asia Minor, wrecked by the explosion of a magazine, the seizure of which by Turkish soldiers an Armenian band was resisting when the blast occurred.

The Armenians, who were evidently preparing for an uprising against the Turks, had concealed a large quantity of dynamite, cartridges and rifles in a church, according to the reports from Van.

The Turkish soldiers had found the hiding place, and were carrying the arms and ammunition away when the Armenians, determined to prevent its loss, attacked them, and a furious fight followed.

Whether the explosion occurred accidentally during the battle or the magazine was blown up by the Armenians to prevent it falling into the Turks' hands is uncertain. The church was hurled high in air, the combatants were blown in every direction, many buildings in the vicinity are said to have been demolished and large numbers of people, it is reported, were either buried in the ruins or killed by flying bits of wreckage.

Van, which has about 30,000 population, is an important seat of American missions, but so far as known none of these suffered.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HONOR LINCOLN

Four thousand people attended the Lincoln Birthday services in the Christian Science church, Back Bay, today and heard a glowing tribute paid to the life and works of the martyr president by the Rev. L. Bates, D. D., father of Ex-Governor John L. Bates. William B. McCracken, first reader of the church, presided.

The special services opened at 10:45 a. m. with an organ prelude. Gov. Guild's Lincoln Day proclamation was read by Mr. McCracken, and readings from the Bible and Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's famous book, "Science and Health," were given by Mr. McCracken and second reader Mrs. Conant.

The chimes of the church were tolled at noon in honor of the day. Rev. L. B. Bates spoke on "Lincoln and His Life." He said in part:

Pays Glowing Tribute.

"George Washington led the way for independence in the days of our nation's first great struggle, and he will live forever in the hearts of all those who love liberty.

"Abraham Lincoln led the way in the awful days of civil strife, and when one wonderful day he wrote his name on the emancipation proclamation he wrote his name, too, on the heart of the human race.

"The first thing that impresses us in our study of Lincoln is his wonderful simplicity. In spirit he was always the little child seeking divine wisdom.

"The honesty of Lincoln was another great element in his character. In private life, in his profession, in his public life, in the administration of the nation's affairs in the dark hour of its history, he was so perfectly true that at his death not one spot of dishonesty could be found upon him. What a lesson for the American nation of today!

Quotes Lincoln's Words.

"Abraham Lincoln was simple in his greatness, honest and pure in motive, but above all else he showed his genius in his power of consecration. A great purpose in life will make even an ordinary life great and to a life like Lincoln's it gave immortality.

"Abraham Lincoln, the great white soul of America—what more shall I say of you? When you were living at your greatest, you yourself once said to a friend: 'After all, the one meaning of life is simply to be kind. I have tried to be. I have not done much, but this much I have done. Wherever I have found a thistle growing, I have tried to pluck it up, and in its place I have planted a flower.'

"And so to-day we would bring forth our tribute to your greatness, to your goodness, and as we thank God for your life, resolve that we too will endeavor to change our nation's great moral throns into flowers, believing that He who has made the desert to blossom as a rose, will ever aid us in this great work."

CRACKSMEN IN RAID ON BANK GET $25,000

RICH HILL, Mo., Feb. 12.—Daylight disclosed that cracksmen who blew the Farmers & Manufacturers' Bank here early today secured between $20,000 and $25,000 in currency. Silver was left scattered about the floor of the wrecked building.

Posses are scattered throughout the country seeking the three men who wrecked and robbed the bank. None of them were seen, but Night Policeman Mear, who fired shots to awaken the citizens, heard three voices.

Vice-President J. T. Moore of the bank today estimated the amount taken to be close to $25,000. The bank's capital and surplus is $40,000, and its savings deposits are $400,000. It is one of the oldest banks in Missouri, and was well protected by burglary insurance. Two charges of explosives were used, and the building was almost wrecked.

The robbers must have had a miraculous escape from being killed by falling bricks. The outer vault was blown, the door being found ten feet away. The inner safe was opened by the second explosion and the currency taken. The robbers did not stop to pick up the silver coin.

PRISON HOLDS NO TERROR FOR SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Fifty-four Suffragettes who stormed the Commons were released today, following their arrest yesterday, after they had tried to rush the doors of the Parliament House. The husband of one of the women was allowed the privilege of bailing the whole lot.

The last assault of the suffragettes in their anti-government campaign was ingeniously planned. An innocent-looking furniture van drove up to the entrance of the House of Commons, but instead of furniture its load consisted of some fifty women, who as soon as the vehicle stopped flung the doors open and made a desperate rush for the entrance of the House.

Only one gained admittance through the outer portal before the vigilant police surrounded them.

In the Westminster Police Court, where the women were later arraigned, Mr. Muskett, the prosecuting counsel, suggested that they ought to be treated as ordinary, wilful and persistent lawbreakers, and he hinted that if the disturbances continued, harsh measures would be taken.

All but two of the defendants refused to be bound over to keep the peace and accepted the alternative of three or four weeks' imprisonment.

FREE ENGINEER ON DEATH CHARGE

WORCESTER, Feb. 12.—"Not guilty" was the verdict brought by the jury in the case of Engineer George H. Allen today after forty minutes' deliberation. Allen, who resides in Westboro, was indicted and tried for manslaughter as the result of a wreck in which Charles F. Hyde, a brakeman, met his death, at West Brookfield, November 9, 1907.

BLAZE DRIVES OUT FAMILIES IN NORTH END

Fifteen Italians, two-thirds of them women and children, made hasty exits from their apartments today, when a brisk fire was discovered in the basement of the four-story brick tenement house at No. 9 Garden Court, North End.

The blaze, although short-lived, caused much excitement among the residents of North square. It was difficult for the police to keep back the crowd, and the firemen were hampered by lack of room.

Angelo Puccini, who lives on the first floor, discovered the blaze in a woodpile in the basement of the building, and shouted "Fire!" to the lodgers on the upper floors.

Hearing this cry, the occupants of the third and fourth floors gathered up their belongings and rushed to the street. The fire was largely confined to the first floor and the damage will not exceed $500. The building is the property of Thomas McCormack.

$1,500 BLAZE GIVES WINTHROP A SCARE

Residents along Ocean avenue, Winthrop, were given a bad scare last night, when a two-alarm fire in the two-story frame house of Frank H. Bass that adjoins the hotel property gutted the interior of the house and threatened the adjoining property. After half an hour's work the flames were quenched. A loss of $1,500 is reported.

HUB POOL PLAYER LOST.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—In their first instalment of their pool match John [illegible] of this city won from Irving ("Kid") [illegible] of Boston, 208 to 135. The men play again to-night and Thursday night, playing 200 points each night.

HELD IN $500 FOR SELLING 'THREE WEEKS'

Arraigned before Judge Fessenden in the Superior Criminal Court today on the charge of selling "Three Weeks," Elinor Glyn's book, John V. Buckley, of New York, a representative of Duffield & Company of that city, the publishers of Mrs. Glyn's book, pleade not guilty and was held in $500 bail.

The case is the outcome of a complaint made to the Grand Jury some time ago by the Watch and Ward Society. As a result Inspector McGarr went to the Parker House last Thursday and there, it is said, purchased a copy of "Three Weeks" from Buckley.

The Grand Jury returned a secret indictment against Buckley who was arrested today at the Parker House.

Buckley, who is about twenty-seven years old, refused to discuss the case, as did his attorney, J. Frank Chase of the firm of Sughrue & Chase.

GENERAL CHAFFEE ON PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—General Adna R. Chaffee, who has made this city his home for a number of years, has been appointed by Mayor Harper to the Board of Public Works, and assumes his new civic duties today.

$25 WASHINGTON TOURS Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Leave Boston February 14, 28, March 13, 27, April 3, 24, May 8. A week's outing. All necessary expenses except supper returning. Stopovers returning at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Consult Geo. M. Roberts, P. A. N. E. D., 5 Bromfield Street, Boston.—Advt.

DRESS REHEARSAL OF "MIRRORS OF THULE"

The full dress rehearsal of the cast of "The Mirrors of Thule," which is to be presented by a first-class amateur cast at Jordan Hall next week under the auspices of Boston Chapter, K. of C., will be held at the hall Saturday evening. Ticket sales already reported assure crowded houses at all performances.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.—Advt.

Another Attempt to Kill Half the Dogs in Massachusetts

To the Editor of the Boston American:

I am notified this morning of a hearing at 10:30 A. M., Thursday, February 13, at Room 453, at the State House, before the Committee on Agriculture, on a proposed law requiring every dog in Massachusetts, whose owner does not feel able to pay a five-dollar tax, to be killed.

All owners of dogs are hereby requested to appear at the State House at the time above specified and do what they can to save their dogs, the playmates of their children, from being killed.

GEO. T. ANGELL,

President Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

'TO HELP OTHERS AS I WAS HELPED"

Hacking Cough Cured by Father John's Medicine.

"I suffered with an annoying, hacking cough for a year, but was cured by Father John's Medicine. I hope that valuable remedy will help others as it did me," writes N. C. Krukanis, 159 Bartlett street, Charlestown, Mass. Cures throat and lung troubles and makes flesh and strength. No alcohol or injurious drugs.

Boston Elevated Railway Company

To Owners and Persons in Charge of Vehicles

The management of this company asks the co-operation of owners and persons in charge of vehicles using the public highways to prevent collisions, and accidents to persons using the streets.

Motormen are governed by rules based upon an experience of more than a half century. If these rules were always strictly observed, accidents would seldom occur. Motormen are carefully instructed and trained and are held strictly to account.

If drivers of vehicles would observe corresponding rules, it is believed that collisions would be reduced to almost none. Many accidents would never take place if either the motorman or the driver was alert to his duties.

The following rules for drivers are suggested:

1. Never cross a highway without first making sure that there is no other vehicle near enough to cause a collision.
2. Never turn suddenly onto a track when a car is approaching from either direction.
3. Always cross streets and turn corners at a moderate rate of speed.
4. In turning into another street do not "cut the corner," but make a full turn, keeping as far as possible to the right.
5. Be sure your horse is, or engine and brakes are, under perfect control, especially where the streets are crooked; where the view is obstructed; or when passing cars which passengers are entering or leaving.
6. Remember that a street car is confined to the track and that the motorman cannot turn out or stop his car instantly when "cut off."
7. Do not rely upon the motorman to save you from the consequences of your own carelessness. He may not be able to do so.
8. Where practicable, keep on the right of the road, and as far from the track as safety requires.
9. Never turn upon a track in front of a car without first signalling the motorman your intention in time for him to make it safe for you to do so without risk.
10. Remember that constant vigilance is the price of safety.

Boston Elevated Railway Company

NEW STYLES OF
JEWETT PIANOS

Style L—Specially designed to provide a fine instrument for small rooms. It is only 4 feet 10 inches long and 4 feet 3 inches high, yet its tone is marvellous—full, round and beautiful, with amazing volume.

One of many models.

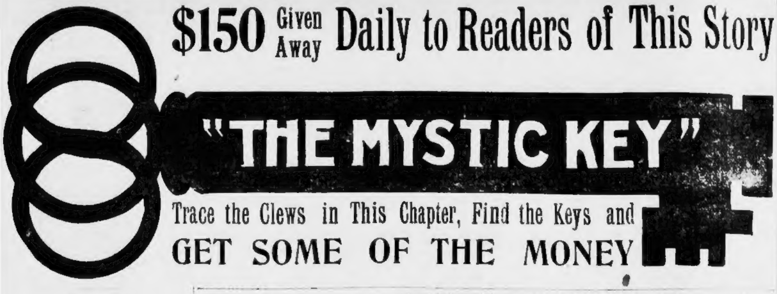
Prices From $350 Up

M. Steinert & Sons Co.
162 BOYLSTON STREET
New England's Greatest Piano House.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

RELIABLE MAN desires small room and closet, clean, with private family; Catholic; terms low; South End. V 682, Boston American.

$150 Given Away Daily to Readers of This Story



Trace the Clews in This Chapter, Find the Keys and GET SOME OF THE MONEY

Synopsis

THE Great Mystic Key unlocks the hidden casket containing $1,000,000 in bonds and securities left by will by Revere Derne, a Boston millionaire, to Lord Askene, a respected suitor for the hand of his daughter, Phyllis. She loses the fortune unless she finds key and casket within fifteen days. Cabalistic figures on the key tell where the casket is.

Howard Somerset, her lover, accuses Lord Askene of plotting with her dead father to force the beautiful girl, through the strange will, to marry a titled foreigner when she loves an American. He declares he will save the fortune and win her by finding The Great Mystic Key.

Old Lawyer Holly, executor of the will, was rejected by the girl's mother and after fifty years seeks revenge by robbing her child. He plans to get possession of the key, find the casket, get at it secretly and steal the $1,000,000.

Finding the die from which the key is made, he employs Cyrus Chandon, an alchemist living with his little granddaughter in the cellar of a strange house in the North End, to make many like it.

He intends to scatter them around Boston, where they will be found by strangers. With so many in existence, he thinks he can avoid being suspected himself when the Derne fortune is stolen.

But the alchemist suspects Holly of some deed of treachery and makes, unknown to the lawyer, a key to send to Phyllis.

The Great Mystic Key, the one mentioned in the will, is hidden in the Derne mansion on Beacon Hill, and Lord Askene, to balk Phyllis and the man she loves, hires Tim the Bull and Jim the Nipper, burglars, to break into the house and steal it. But Lawyer Holly accomplishes the move before them, escaping unseen when the jailbirds strike down young Somerset. Lawyer Holly is robbed of the key within a few minutes by a footpad, who drops it in his flight.

CHAPTER 4.

A Perfidious Woman, the Babe in the Bag and the Green-Eyed Monster.

Copyright, 1908, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Co.

"I AM the victim of a perfidious woman, kind sir," remarked the young man with the soft felt hat and light overcoat between the ravenous bites he bestowed upon a sandwich. On his right was a steaming mug of coffee and it was flanked by a huge piece of pie. The warm interior of the lunch wagon seemed a cheery spot to one who had been tramping the streets for hours merely to keep warm through exercise.

The portly man so addressed was paying for the first meal the young man had eaten in many hours. Accosted on the street with the plea that the young man was starving, and therefore, for humanity's sake, deserved a small piece of money, the good Samaritan with a paunch and flowing side whiskers had taken him at his hungry word and led him where pedestrians went round but the wheels never.

"There is nothing strange in that," remarked the benefactor, who, perched upon a stool, looked, because of his girth, not unlike a frog balanced upon a bulrush. "I have known few men who could not tell the same story, if tender of heart and at all easy with the purse. You have made good on your appetite statement, and I would fain learn if you play the truth as consistently as I have the races.

"Come with me where there is comfort and a good cigar and I will become the confidante of your woes—and mayhap put you in the way of something more conducive to prosperity than sympathy."

Seated in the fat man's room with a cigar that lent much smoke and some fragrance to the air, the young man told his story.

"My name," he said, "is Chester Parke, and I am from Brockton, where the shoemaker has not stuck to his last but gotten rich through improved machinery. In an untoward hour I purchased a collar made in a shop in Boston where the perfidious woman toiled. Between the folds she had tucked a snare. It was a note stating her age was youth, her looks fine and her disposition perfect. She wrote: 'Whoever wears this collar around his neck may imagine that my soft white arms are there too—and they may be yet if he is of the right sort and dares to write to me.'"

The Red Button.

"You dared," remarked the fat man with the flowing whiskers.

"Sure," said Parke, with a sigh. "Don't I look it?

"By appointment I met her under a lamppost in a South End street where the insignia of simplicity—this red button on my vest—showed up like a dry moon o'er a prohibition town. She was to wear a flaming red bow on her hat. We had fixed all that up by a correspondence course which was a dearer school than any previously conducted for me by experience.

"She tripped up to me with such an air of candor—a dear little creature with big eyes and a smile that was a burst of facial sunshine. She had a big Gladstone bag in her hand and set it down by the curb while she looked me over. 'My,' she said, 'ain't I 'sprised—I didn't expect you to be so good looking. I don't suppose you can imagine,'" said Parke, "how that made me swell up——"

"I can," said the fat man, patting his abdomen. "You'll observe I've swelled some myself. But it's due to good living and not foolish actions."

"Well," continued Parke, "we ambled along together, I carrying the bag and trying to be fresh with the at leisure arm whenever her waist came within range, which wasn't often, for she was coy and had the side-step down finer than Mr. Fitzsimmons.

"But when we came to a dark stretch of street I said, 'how about those soft white arms around my neck? Haven't I dared?' She giggled very cutely. 'You've been so awfully nice, I don't mind giving you one leetle, teeny, weeney hug.' She did. And when her soft white arms let go I don't know exactly how she did it—my roll and watch went too. I do hope she gets time for taking it.

"I wanted an encore so bad that I was ready to keep right on walking, but when we came to the next corner she gave a little scream. 'Oh! there's Mame—I must speak to Mame. Wait here a minute, dear. I won't be gone a minute.'

"She went around the corner. And I suppose she's still going. She took from me the price of first-class fare to San Francisco. I couldn't quite dope it out for a while that I was innocence betrayed and that I had no business to be able to grow whiskers.

"I said to myself, after weary waiting had given me cold feet and a faint heart, 'I've got her bag—she's sure to come back.' Then I wondered what the hour was and dug for my watch—but let's avoid the painful. I started for the East Dedham street police station with the bag, but on the way thought I might as well probe into its contents. It wasn't locked I found when I hoisted it up on a doorstep. But what I discovered inside gave me the shock of my life—you'll never guess what it was."

A Shock!

"No?" said the fat man.

"A fine looking baby!"

"Jehoshophat!" ejaculated the fat man.

"Can't you cuss harder than that?" asked Parke. "I did. But it was a cute little kid and was sucking away at a bottle like a messenger boy at a cigarette. No police station for mine with such incriminating evidence. I'd have to prove I was not its father. And after my experience with the presumptive mother I wasn't taking any such chances.

"'Well,' I says to myself, 'I have the bag anyhow. When it gets daylight I'll pawn that. It'll be good for carfare home anyway.' I doped it out I'd drop the kid in some warm nook where it would soon be found. After that what happened to the little darling would be no concern of mine.

"I walked down town, carrying the bag until it seemed as if the kid was growing faster than old Rockefeller's tainted bank account. It gained a pound every block as I meandered. When the kid began to squak, I almost had a conniption fit myself.

"I had one hand in my overcoat pocket, though, and happened to feel a funny old key I had picked up on the street. The nursing bottle had gone dry, and thinking that change of diet might appease, I gave it the key to suck."

The Key!

"A brass key," said the fat man. "That'll give a baby canker."

"Well," said Parke. "I'm sorry, but it gave me heart disease, so I guess we'll break even."

According to Parke's account of his wanderings, he got very close to many places where Old Holly had hidden Mystic Keys.

"While I was looking for a safe, warm, comfortable place to leave the kid," said Parke, "I reconnoitered around a house that provides entrance or exit to the Adams Square subway station. But it didn't look promising for my purpose. In fact, I prowled all around the neighborhood, looking at signs as a bluff and into doorways and alleys for my particular business. I was near a corner store, I assumed to be interested in posters, I looked over the window stock in several stores where they sell goods in bottles. I walked on a board walk and looked high and low for a hiding place. I took a stroll into Brattle street, I climbed stone steps as I journeyed. I got into Cornhill and ventured into Franklin avenue. In the other direction I got as far as Elm street. But I could not find a place to safely leave the kid, although I could have hid the key I had picked up in many places."

He lapsed into a reverie that was broken by the fat man's query:

"Where is the baby now? Why don't you finish up?"

"I don't know," Parke replied. "I finally left it in a department store, where I stowed the bag close up against a counter when I made a bluff at buying pearl studs, when what I really needed was steak and coffee. But there's one thing I'll be guessing on until the day I die."

"And that?"

"Is whether it was a boy or a girl."

Baby Found!

There was a great flurry of excitement in the department store when the baby was found. Some customer inadvertently kicked the bag and the infant responded with a kick of its own—which was vocal. It sounded loud enough, though muffled, to make a dozen women scramble for the bag like two football elevens in a scrimmage.

"The poor dear!" "The little darling!" "What a heartless mother!" "Ootser Wootsey!" "Ain't no mommer's precious!" made a babel of feminine commiseration.

Floor walkers, salesladies and the superintendent formed the escort to the retiring room where a warm bottle and a motherly lap were quickly provided. But when the babe was lifted from its unique cradle, a big brass key dropped on the floor.

A saleslady picked it up.

The saleslady forgot the next moment in the bustle of the rare occasion that she had laid it on the little parcels which had been harvested in a day's shopping by Mrs. Fenway Bickerstaff of the Back Bay, the North Shore and all localities sacred to the elite. Between her purse and a little package of duchess lace the key slipped out of sight and the society queen stowed it away in her muff when she sauntered proudly toward her automobile.

"Gracious me, where did that come from?" she exclaimed when it dropped from her muff to the floor of her boudoir.

The Storm Breaks

"Zounds, but it is a curious thing," remarked Mr. Bickerstaff, who picked it up for examination. In evening dress, he had dropped into his wife's room for a little chat before they went down to dinner. "Are you sure, my dear, you haven't exchanged muffs with the wife of a turnkey?"

"It was a very absurd thing to do—whoever put it in my muff," said the grand dame. They talked it over at the table looking at the figures on the key with much interest, until in the end Mr. Bickerstaff slipped it into the pocket of his tuxedo coat and never thought of it again until at the club that evening his hand chanced upon it. It was passed around as a subject of comment until it came into the hands of Bob Allston whose family connections had obtained for him a place of high emolument and little labor in the bank presided over by Emery Charles, who was old, crusty and the architect of his own large fortune.

He did not like Bob overmuch, preferring more industry and less social status as a point of excellence in a bank official. It was natural, therefore, that Bob was none too partial to him. Being given to practical jokes, and somewhat acquainted with old Emery's domestic trials, he thought it the height of humor to slip the key into the old bank president's overcoat pocket.

It was found there by Mrs. Charles, a careful housewife, who diligently examined his pockets from a sense of duty, not to mention curiosity.

Then the storm broke. She was short on worldly wisdom, but long on suspicion. Between tears and hysterical sobs she demanded of the dumbfounded old financier:

"Into what woman's apartments does this key admit you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Rules of Hunt.

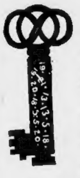
No favoritism. This is a contest of skill. Success will depend upon ability to discover and follow the clues to the hidden keys contained in each day's chapter of the story.

All keys must be brought to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN as soon as found.

The girl with the $50 Mystic Key will not give you the money unless you ask her in exactly these words: "Are you the girl with the Great Mystic Key?"

Every person who finds a key should REMEMBER EXACTLY WHERE HE FOUND IT.

$150 Daily Reward for Skill in Tracing the Clews


19.21.13.13.5.18.
5.20.18.5.5.20.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has hidden [illegible] keys like the one shown in this picture.

The finders of these keys will receive $150 in gold.

Clews to the whereabouts of these keys are contained in to-day's chapter of "The Mystic Key."

The value of each key is stamped upon it. When you find a key bring it immediately to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, where it will be paid for in gold.

The girl whose photograph apears elsewhere in this paper has a large key, worth $50 in gold to its finder.

In order to obtain this $50, you must approach this young woman and say: "Are you the girl with the Great Mystic Key?"

If you say this to the right person, she will accompany you to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, where you will receive $50.

The reward positively will not be paid to any person connected in any way with the BOSTON AMERICAN, or to a relative of any person connected with the BOSTON AMERICAN, or to any personal acquaintance of THE GIRL WITH THE MYSTIC KEY.

Another chapter of the Mystic Key story will be printed to-morrow. It will contain clews to other hidden keys, and will tell you where the girl with the Mystic Key will be. Every day some person with the Mystic Key will go out, and the one who catches that person will receive at least $50.

To-morrow a girl will have the key. A good photograph of her to help you find her will be printed in to-morrow's AMERICAN.

Only those copies of the BOSTON AMERICAN which have a picture of the key in the upper right-hand corner of the first page will contain the story with the clews. The first of these "Key" editions is issued at 12:15 p. m. daily.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

$50—Thomas Glynn, No. 158 Boston street, Dorchester.

$10 each—John C. Pollard, Jr., No. 1,634 Tremont street, Roxbury; John Collins, No. 12 Leeds street, South Boston; Verne R. Morgan, No. 267 Safford street, Wollaston.

$5 each—John G. Splaine, No. 2 G street, South Boston; John McLean, No. 17 West Cottage street, Roxbury; John C. Pollard, Jr., No. 1,634 Tremont street, Roxbury (two keys); Verne R. Morgan, No. 267 Safford street, Wollaston (two keys); John Donovan, No. 51 Clarendon street; William E. Kelley, No. 26 Poplar street.

KEY MAN FELT LIKE HUNTED CRIMINAL

While the man with the Great Mystic Key enjoyed his liberty at the South Station yesterday afternoon for something like half an hour, until he was caught by Thomas Glynn of No. 158 Boston street, Dorchester, the chase was a merry one. How it turned out is told by the man with the Great Mystic Key himself.

By the Man With the Key.

When I first arrived in the South Station and caught a glimpse of the crowd gathered there and through the open doorways saw the mob assembled outside, the prospects of being caught at once seemed very good.

I arrived on a train that reached the station just about 4:45. As I stepped along with the crowd I could see a number of young fellows sizing up everybody. To avoid them I followed a number of passengers who were going toward the New York trains and then watched my chance to get outside.

As part of the game I carried a traveling bag and endeavored to look as though I had just arrived in town.

There was no escaping those searchers who were taking a chance in various parts of the station. To gain time I hurriedly approached one of the smaller newstands and asked for a New York paper which I didn't think the young man had in stock.

Fled to Restaurant.

He didn't have it, and I concluded it was time to move when I saw some of the alert young fellows moving toward me. As I started away I suddenly found that the crowd had for a moment melted away so that I was getting a little more attention.

The shoe shining room seemed to offer an inviting retreat, but before I could reach there I saw there were "guards" massed round it. The door of the restaurant stood invitingly open. In there I dashed.

Taking a seat at the counter that had the largest number of people at it I was served by a dark-haired waitress with eyeglasses who wore a metal badge numbered "11."

"This hurrying doesn't suit me," I remarked as I ordered a corn beef sandwich and a cup of coffee.

It was my intention to make my escape from the restaurant as soon as possible, but while actually devouring my sandwich I happened to glance at the windows and then hope fled.

Outside, their faces flattened against the panes were something like three more young men and boys. For the moment I felt just as I imagine a hunted criminal must have felt when all avenues of escape are cut off.

To gain time I ordered a slice of pie—custard pie—and ate it in very small sections, while I tried to think of a way out. Then I wanted to stay a little longer, but the danger in the restaurant itself increased.

"What are those youngsters looking in here for?" the [illegible] suddenly asked, perplexed by the unusual demonstration outside.

"They think the Man with the Great Mystic Key is in here," said one who had just entered.

Every waitress became atentive. "I'm going to ask everybody who comes in if he is the Man with the Mystic Key," announced Number 2.

Waitress Lost Her Chance.

"Here is my [illegible]," I thought.

Her neglect cost her fifty dollars. I wonder what she'll say when she [illegible] it?

It was getting a little too warm in the restaurant. Taking up my [illegible] I [illegible] for the cashier's desk. She laughed [illegible]. The manager [illegible] stepped on me.

"They say you've got the Mystic Key," said he.

"I wonder if you have got it," said one.

"I wish I had," said I, and then [illegible] bet that I wouldn't have it very long [illegible]. The faces grinned at me [illegible] outside, and there was a concerted movement toward the entrance.

How the crowd let me get through is more than I can understand. But they did. Not a soul said a word until I had gone perhaps fifteen feet. Then a man who knew me and thought he was making a good joke, called out:

"You nearly got caught that time."

Talking Against Time

It was enough. Once more they were after me. I turned into the general waiting room behind several people who were hurrying in different directions. At the information window I stopped to gain time.

A good looking man was inside. He turned a mildly inquiring gaze in my direction.

"Will you tell me, please," I asked, "whether I get a train for Portland in this station or at the other station?"

"At the North station," he answered.

"And how can I get there?"

"Take the elevated outside the station in [illegible] street."

"In this direction?" I pointed.

He nodded. I turned away, and as I did so [illegible] some of the sleuths watching me. It was my intention to leave by the next door, but as I approached it I saw some of the [illegible] ones coming through.

Quickly I turned toward the last window marked "Local Tickets" where a blonde gentleman sat on a stool. Quick! I reached for my money.

Trapped at Ticket Window.

As I pulled it from my pocket I said:

"Give me a ticket for——"

It was as far as I got. A hand was laid on my arm and Thomas Glynn was saying slowly and distinctly:

"Are you the man with the Great Mystic Key?"

I admitted it. Several others hurried up. One remarked: "Two of us were waiting to see if you really bought a ticket. If you hadn't we would have nailed you."

To which Glynn replied: "I thought I'd take a chance anyway."

Now he's glad he did.

As the lucky man and I walked through the station we were hailed several times. Even at the check room where I checked my traveling bag the young man who took it looked over and asked me the question.

Outside it was the same and Glynn was followed by a good-sized crowd to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, where he received two twenty-dollar gold pieces and one ten. Then he went home happy.

IT TOOK NERVE SAYS MAN WHO FOUND $50 KEY-MAN

FORMER SOLDIER TELLS HOW HE WON WHERE GREAT HOST FAILED.

The man whose persistence and great good fortune caused him to locate the holder of the Great Mystic Key, thereby winning $50 in gold, is a former United States cavalryman, boasting an honorable discharge from the service.

He is Thomas Glynn of No. 158 Boston street, Dorchester. He served in the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Meade, South Dakota. This is his story of how he trailed the suspect.

By Thomas Glynn.

Ever since the story started I have been following the clews and endeavoring to find some of the hidden money. But I never hoped to locate the man with the Great Mystic Key.

I was out on Monday and had no luck at all, although I was very near the man when he was captured. Yesterday I was out hunting for keys, but without success. I determined to have a try at the [illegible] after.

It seemed to me as I thought it over, that I would be more likely to find the man inside of the station than outside. But when I got in and saw the big crowd there, everybody busy looking up men who looked like the picture published in the BOSTON AMERICAN, I thought that my chances were pretty slight.

Thought He Was "In Wrong"

I joined the crowd who pressed against the window of the South station restaurant where they thought the man with the Mystic Key was eating. I picked him out all right and followed him. The crowd pressed round him as he came out, but he walked rapidly and I was almost thinking that he was not the man when I heard a [illegible] that was evidently [illegible].

"[illegible] that time."

That made me press forward all the [illegible], and I found that several other fellows were on the trail. When I saw him [illegible] to buy a ticket, after talking with the man at the information window, I thought I was "in wrong," but I decided to give it a try. Before he could pass his money through the window I put [illegible] and asked the question in the right way.

You can believe me that I made no mistake in that, because I had studied it too hard.

Needs Nerve to Win

He took the key out of his pocket and passed it to me, and I nearly dropped. Then the others pressed forward. They were good-natured about it and congratulated me and didn't seem to feel a bit sore because I had won.

As I have not worked since I was discharged from the army last May, having had no [illegible], the $50 in gold, which was handed me at the BOSTON AMERICAN office, will come in handy. I am glad that I won it.

The plan of the Mystic Key story is a good one, and judging by the great number of people I saw hunting the man inside of the station and outside there must be a lot following the story.

The picture published in the BOSTON AMERICAN with the story helped out a lot, as when I saw the man with the Great Mystic Key I could see at once a resemblance. Others did too, but they didn't seem to have the courage to follow it up. I can believe that some of those who were nearer to him than I was at the first of the chase and had a better chance are "kicking themselves" today.

DISCOVERS KEY ON TOP OF A SIGN

John Donovan of No. 51 Clarendon street was the lucky finder yesterday of one of the Mystic Keys, and his success was worth $5 to him. It was his first attempt, and his efforts were rewarded after one hour's search. He found a key on top of a sign in front of No. 53 Temple place.

BACKACHE
or any other ache or pain is instantly relieved by
Sloan's Liniment
You do not need to rub. Just put it on—it penetrates and kills the pain. Good for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pleurisy, Stiff Neck, Toothache, and Frostbites.
Price, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY
MEN'S CAPS

Scotch Havelocks	38c
Fur Band Caps	95c
All Fur Caps	98c
Seal Fur Caps	2.95
Cloth Winter Caps	29c
Winter Auto Caps	49c

Get One Before the Next Cold Wave
Union Hat Co.
139 HANOVER ST., Cor. Union
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

THE OLD RELIABLE
ROYAL
Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
The only baking powder made with Royal grape cream of tartar.

6-5-4
SELF SHINING BLACK LEAD
DETROIT MICH.
25
STOVE PIPES
Gives a Russia Iron Finish
For Sale by Henry Siegel Co. Paint Dept. Basement, Essex Street Side.

THE NEW DISCOVERY
For the cure of [illegible] Consumption, is open for your investigation free at the offices of the Ozmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

543 Washington Street
O'CALLAGHAN'S
Next Door to Keith's
EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS
CRAMP US GREATLY FOR ROOM!
FACE TO FACE WITH A SITUATION
MARKDOWNS Without Precedent
Extraordinary Values Now the Story

Carpenters and mechanics for weeks have been making extensive alterations next door (on the site of the old Bijou theatre) and now they have invaded our store.

DEPRIVING US OF HALF OUR SELLING SPACE

Every Dollar's worth must be sold—cost and profits not considered

With our heavy Winter stocks, and new Spring goods on the way, we are face to face with a situation that demands the most daring and drastic remedies. Ordinarily we have scarce enough room for this active business, but now we are so cramped up as to be in an intolerable position—therefore

Markdowns as low as 25c on the Dollar—Read, Then Quickly Act

POSITIVELY THE GREATEST MARKDOWNS IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY!

COATS.

A Very Stylishly Made Black Coat like this cut, with wide inlaid collar of mohair braid, made with full ripple back and trimmed cuffs. Worth $15.00. For this great coat sale ... 5.98

GOWNS.

Choice Lawn Gowns, some made Princess, others in the two-piece effects, in beautiful colorings such as light blue, pink, white, etc. These are all with elaborate lace insertions and most up-to-date patterns that can possibly be offered. Our regular prices on these gowns have been $22.00 and $25.00. At one price ... 7.50

COATS.

Black All-Wool Thibet Cloth Coats, handsomely trimmed with Hercules braid, made with inlaid velvet collar, 52 inches long. Regular price $8.50, for this sale 3.95

Very Stylish Black Thibet Cloth Coats, lined throughout with good Italian cloth, 50 inches long, braid trimmed. Regular $15.00 value. Our price for this sale 9.98

CHILDREN'S COATS.

We have 150 Children's Coats in pretty materials, including Zibelines and mixtures, plush caraculs. Regular prices $6.00 to $9.50. For this sale ... 2.95

CAPES.

About 50 Capes, half of them are a good black broadcloth, balance are a good brown kersey with fur trimmings. These are all well lined and prettily braided, which are marked to sell from $15.00 to $25.00. We shall make a clean sweep of them all at one price, only ... 3.98

WAISTS.

$1.25 Lawn Waists, some very pretty effects, all sizes. Sale price ... 49c

$2.49 Good Quality Black Veiling Waists, very full, all lined, great value at ... 1.50

SUITS.

THIS SUIT
$7.90

At $7.90—Suits made of good broadcloth, plain and the invisible stripe. Jacket is cut in the new Prince Charming effect with very durable lining. Skirt is full plaited, with fold on the bottom. We have them in blue, brown and garnet, made to sell for $15.00. Our price for this sale ... $7.90

About 25 Prince Chap Suits in dark mixtures and black. Good up-to-date garments, made with fold around the bottom of a 13-gore skirt. Large sizes from 38 to 44-inch bust measure. We shall include in this lot Eton suits in black and blue. These suits we have been selling for $15.00 ... 5.00

About 50 Summer Suits. Included in this lot are serges, panamas, mohairs and broadcloths, to be closed out at this sale at about one-third their original cost. These suits have been on sale at prices ranging from $25.00 to $30.00 ... 7.90

15 Dotted Muslin Suits of a good quality of dimity, skirt has lawn drop and insertions of val. lace, waist made with circular tucked yoke, lace collar, including satin belt, full length sleeves with deep lace cuff and include a good quality lawn slip. Regular $18.00 and $20.00 values ... 7.50

Very Pretty Flowered Muslin Suits, made in Princess effects, ¾ length sleeves, two folds on the skirt with val. lace insertion, skirts cut very full, waists very pretty, tucked with square lace yoke and lace collar. Made to sell for $15.00 and $18.00 ... 7.50

Velvet Suits. Several styles, in military and Prince Chap effects, in blue, brown, green and black. $35.00 garments for ... 14.75

SKIRTS.

$8.50 Altman Voile Skirts, very full, plaited, good black, at ... 3.95

FUR LINED COATS $10.

ALL OUR FUR LINED COATS MARKED DOWN IN PROPORTION!

Coat made like cut, is fur lined, squirrel and susloka lining, with all wool covering, black, large shawl collar. Regular $20.00 value. Our price for this sale ... 10.00

FURS.

$20.00 50-Inch Coats, with fur collars of muskrat, black lynx and opossum, lined with good quality Italian cloth. Our price for this sale ... 10.00

$100.00 Gray Siberian Squirrel Blouse Coat, a great value at $100.00 ... 50.00

$60.00 Krimmer Eton Jackets, very stylish. Sale price ... 35.00

$55.00 Near Seal Coats, with storm collar of blended mink, with Skinner satin lining. Our price this sale for ... 25.00

$12.00 Double Fox Scarf, while they last ... 3.98

$15.00 Blue Wolf Sets	8.50 upwards
$25.00 Kolinsky Scarfs	21.00
$35.00 Eastern Mink Muffs	18.50
$7.00 River Mink Muffs	2.98
$9.00 Chinchilla Sets	5.00
$20.00 White Mouflon Sets	12.90
$15.00 Japanese Mink Sets	9.90
$8.00 Black Lynx Throws	5.00
$50.00 Black Lynx Scarfs	25.00
$7.00 Siberian Squirrel Ties	4.98
$5.00 Squirrel Neckpieces	2.98
$22.00 Sable and Isabella Fox Scarfs	12.50 upwards
$45.00 Black Lynx Sets	25.00

PETTICOATS.

$1.25 Heatherbloom Petticoats, a great value. Sale price ... 37½c

RAINCOATS.

A Large Assortment of Raincoats (Cravenetted), in Oxford gray and invisible check coats, which we are selling for $15.00 and $18.00. For this sale ... 7.75

Very Pretty Assortment of Satin Raincoats, in all the desirable colors, blue, brown, gray and champagne, regular selling price $18.00. Our price for this sale ... 8.90

"GET IN CONDITION FOR THE NEXT WALK"-WESTON

TAKE SOME EXERCISE EVERY DAY, COUNSELS THE FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN.

By EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

As the route we shall travel over next Saturday is a little longer and a little more difficult walking than our other tramps, I want every member of the E. P. Weston Walking Club to get in condition for it. That can be done by walking yourselves every day, not too long walks; about three miles is enough.

Don't run the danger of catching cold. If you return after a tramp with your feet dampened, be sure to remove your shoes and stockings at once and bathe your feet well in cold or tepid water. Don't go about your evening pleasures with the same shoes and stockings on that you wore during the tramp if they are wet.

Remember that your feet won't hurt you so long as you keep in healthy natural motion. But they will if you let them get cold afterward while not exercising.

Let Every Boy Keep in Condition.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. What we are doing is intended to keep the doctors far away from us—not to give them business.

While I advocate walking in stormy weather, where the walkers wear heavy shoes with good soles and warm clothing, I do not advise very small boys to march in weather that would ordinarily keep them at home. But the big boys and the men can come out with never a fear that they will take cold, that is, if they follow my instructions at the conclusion of the walk.

Always remember my caution about preparing yourselves for our trips. Keep your feet in good condition. Bathe them each night in salt and water. Dress warmly, but don't overburden yourselves with garments. Unless the weather is very bitter—and it is not likely to be—remove your overcoat and carry it on your arm while you march, putting it on again when you reach the end of the route we have picked out.

Now, boys, I want you to show me how much improved in form you are. I will make allowances, of course, for the conditions we shall have to meet. Let me see how well behaved and orderly you can be. Let us make the walk the best we have had. Remember we are going through the district where the business men will see us, and I have no doubt they will have favorable comments to make.

Come Early: Don't Straggle.

Don't straggle; don't crowd or push. That will make marching difficult. Let everybody have a chance and we shall make a fine appearance. We are beginning to learn how to walk. Let us learn more. Saturday's route will help every boy who lives in the Hub.

Be on hand promptly. We shall probably not start before 2 o'clock, but every boy should be at the starting point half an hour before that.

Join Weston's Walking Club

FILL in the blank below with your name and address, paste it on a postcard (don't put it in an envelope) and mail it to E. P. Weston, No. 80 Summer street. It will give you free membership in the Edward P. Weston Walking Club. The next walk is on Saturday, February 15.

NAME..

ADDRESS..

BOSTON'S YOUNG AND OLD HONOR LINCOLN'S MEMORY

BOSTON SCHOOLS HOLD SPECIAL EXERCISES; MEMORIAL SERVICES IN MANY CHURCHES.

All over New England to-day, all over the United States, in all parts of the world where American citizens may be, the ninety-ninth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln is being celebrated. Cannons are booming, flags are flying, and bells are ringing in honor of the martyred president.

Lincoln's Birthday is being fitly observed to-day in the Boston schools. Many patriotic societies, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans, of the Spanish American war are commemorating the day. Memorial services are also held in many churches.

Special Exercises in Schools.

Although no special formal order was issued by the School Committee of Boston, special exercises are being held in almost all the schools under direction of the principals and teachers.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, held a special commemorative Lincoln service at 10.45 a. m. today in the magnificent Temple in the Back Bay, and the crowds which attended proved how Abraham Lincoln still lives in the hearts of his countrymen. A special lesson sermon, "Emancipation," had been prepared for the occasion. Rev. [illegible] R. Bates of the Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal Church delivered an address appropriate to the day.

The celebration of Lincoln's birthday, so near the centennary of his birth, is being remembered by the Lincoln Farm Association which has bought the Kentucky farm whereon he was born. A $[illegible] museum is being erected on the [illegible], and the farm is to be preserved as a sacred shrine much like Mount Vernon.

Branches of the Lincoln Fellowship of New York are soon to be formed in Boston. The Lincoln Fellowship is an organization of writers, publishers, collectors and historians, who are especially interested in the career and work of the dead President.

Work for National Holiday

Mayor Hurley of Salem has issued a proclamation for the proper observance of the day in Salem.

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper and Rev. E. A. Hoyt, pastor of the Universalist Church, are to speak to-night at the Lincoln Day celebration to be held by the Beverly Republican Club at City Hall, Beverly.

Members of the Independent Order of Culinary and Domestic Workers are observing the day with a grand mass meeting, which is to be held in Bakers' and Confectioners' Hall, No. 1,160 Washington street.

Lincoln's Birthday as a national holiday is what the Massachusetts Sons of Veterans in their twenty-sixth annual encampment now being held in Tremont Temple are trying to bring about. The bill in Congress is to be made a law, if work and influence from all over the country will accomplish anything.

How Lincoln Day Is Being Celebrated

Appropriate exercises in the public schools.

Massachusetts Sons of Veterans in session.

State departments are closed.

Brimmer School Association dinner at Copley Square Hotel.

William B. Eaton, Post No. 119, G. A. R., in Memorial Hall.

Beverly Republican Club, Beverly City Hall. Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper, Congressman Augustus Gardner and other speakers.

Mass-meeting of the Independent Order of Culinary and Domestic Workers of America in Bakers and Confectioners' Hall, No. 1,160 Washington tsreet.

WALTHAM BOY TO SING IN GRACE CHOIR

WALTHAM, Feb. 12.—Frank Cornwell, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cornwell of No. 18 Orange street, has been accepted as a singer in the famous choir of Grace Church, New York city. In company with his teacher, Albert L. Walker, young Cornwell went to New York last week on trial and was accepted.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

We ask you to consider the fact, that although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out preeminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its remarkable curative power has been proven in thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle healing vegetable compound—a specialist's prescription for a special disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, will do for you, every reader of the Boston Daily American who has not already tried it may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

Roxbury to Charlestown Route.

THIRD WESTON WALK

Time—Saturday afternoon, February 15.

Start—Roxbury Crossing and Columbus avenue.

Route—Through Columbus avenue, Park square, Boylston street, Tremont street, Scollay square, Hanover street, Washington street, Charlestown bridge, City square, Park street to Bunker Hill Monument.

Speaker—To be announced.

Members of the E. P. Weston Walking Club and those who want to appear in the third walk should watch for announcements in the BOSTON AMERICAN, as there is always a possibility of necessary changes in time and route being made.

FOLLOW WESTON; LEARN TO WALK AND GET STRONG
—GEN. BRIDGHAM

Leader of Boys' Brigade Gives Hearty Approval of Exercise.

BY GEN. P. A. BRIDGHAM,
Commanding New England Department, U. B. B. of America.

Gen. Bridgham Who Commends Weston Walks

There is nothing I can more heartily approve for the benefit of the boys of Boston and vicinity than the walks of the Edward Payson Weston Walking Club. As one interested in the welfare of boys, I want to ask more of them to get out and follow this grand exponent of the really wonderful art of walking.

I was a small boy when Mr. Weston started out from Portland, Me., for his first walk to Chicago.

I believe Boston boys need just the kind of instruction in walking that Mr. Weston is giving them. With all the facilities for outdoor sports and gymnasiums there is in the Hub, I do not know of anyone who has ever volunteered to teach the boys how to walk.

I am sure all the Somerville boys are glad they have taken advantage of learning under such a renowned walker as the famous seventy-year-old champion long distance walker of the world.

Boys do not get the walking nowadays that they did when I was a boy, and walking means strong legs and healthy lungs. I hope no boy who has the chance will miss turning out under such an able teacher as Mr. Weston.

HUNDREDS MORE JOIN WESTON CLUB

There is still no let up in the applications of men and boys who want to walk with Edward Payson Weston next Saturday afternoon. Then he takes his walking club out for the third tramp in Boston.

Because of the fact that the start is to be made from a part of the city easily reached by boys of all sections, it is believed that the walkers under the Weston banner will be the largest that has yet turned out.

The fact that the walk ends at Bunker Hill monument ensures the attendance of a large number of representatives from that district. Walkers are enthusiastic over the terminating point of the march.

It is probable that the start will be made from Roxbury Crossing at 2 o'clock, the monument grounds to be reached about 3:30. There will be a crowd on hand to welcome the marchers. A large band that will make good music and plenty of it will accompany the club the entire route.

Those captains of walking clubs who intend to turn out Saturday and who have not yet reported by mail to Mr. Weston at 80 Summer street or sent in their applications for walking buttons should do so at once. There is little time left until Saturday.

Names of new members of the Walking Club are given below:

A—Hugh M. Appleby, Morse street.

B—Rollin Barrar, Prospect street, Everett; Lewis Baldwin, Cabot street; Howard W. Banks, Broadway, Chelsea; Walter Babineau, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Edward Brennan, Saratoga street, East Boston; Edgar Bly, High-[illegible], West Somerville; Philip Barber, Andrews street, Cambridge; Charles A. Bain, Neponset avenue, Hyde Park; John Berran, Washington street, Jamaica Plain; Thomas B[illegible], [illegible] street, Everett; Aaron Bernstein, Arlington street, [illegible]; Thomas Boland, Dale street, Roxbury; [illegible] Bryan, Seaver street; Albert Bourassa, [illegible] avenue, Dorchester; Clifford Bennett, Maverick street, Chelsea; Henry Brown, Sumner street, East Boston; John Baker, Neponset avenue, Dorchester.

C—Justin Condon, Wakullah street, Roxbury; Joseph Cook, South street, Jamaica Plain; Ralph Campbell, Elmwood street, Revere; Joseph Cox, Safford street, Wollaston; Barney Cohen, Elm street, Chelsea; Francis M. Cavanaugh, Fort avenue, Roxbury; Harold Campbell, Park street, East Boston; Allen Carlson, Portsmouth street, Cambridge; Daniel Casey, [illegible] street, Roxbury.

D—Charles Delano, Walnut street court, Neponset; Frank Duffy, Mathews street, Chelsea; Thomas Donovan, Hancock street; James Devlin, Auburn street, Roxbury.

E—Arnold Epstein, Harlem street, Dorchester.

F—Patrick Feeney, Gold street, South Boston; [illegible] Fulton, Pleasant street, East Weymouth; George Frank, Leverett street; Alfred Foss, Florence street, Everett; George Flynn, East [illegible], Roxbury.

G—[illegible] Grant, Wilton street, Hyde Park; Alfred Grant, Washington street, Brighton.

H—Joseph Healey, St. Joseph street, Jamaica Plain; Arthur Hebert, Washington street, Lynn.

J—Theodore H. Jonah, Landsdown street, Roxbury; Benton Johnson, Oliver street; C. Johnson, Bennington street, East Boston.

K—John J. Keough, Bennington street, East Boston.

L—Joseph LaBlanc, Alexander street, Dorchester; Joe Larkin, Linden Park street, Roxbury; Frank [illegible], Maverick street, East Boston; Samuel Lewis, Second street, Chelsea; Adolph Lesser, Bickford street, Roxbury; Seigurd Lundquist, Commercial street, East Weymouth; Joseph C. Loughery, Carl street, Jamaica Plain; E. L. Lavelle, Park street, Dorchester Centre.

M—Leo McGillvray, [illegible] street, Dorchester; Roy D. Magrath, Cedar street, Roxbury; John L. Murphy, Woodward street, South Boston; Harold J. Mitchell, Spring street, Medford; Francis Martin, Broadway, Cambridge; John Monahan, Burrell street, Roxbury; Waldo Mattson, High street, East Weymouth; John Morgan, Lawrence street, Medford; William Marshall, Shepard street, Brighton; Arthur Mitsch, Tileston avenue, Dorchester; Edward McClellan, Bennington street, East Boston; Irving Marshall, Summer street, Everett.

N—Robert Noonan, Amory street, Jamaica Plain; Saul [illegible], Mountain avenue, Dorchester.

O—Charles Orpin, Monument street, Charlestown; Arthur O'Leary, Dale street, Roxbury; Frank Olson, Harvard street, Cambridge; John O'Connell, Ruggles street, Roxbury; William E. Opland, Mountain avenue, Dorchester; Francis O'Neil, Union street, Cambridge.

P—John Potter, [illegible] street, Dorchester; Henry D. Peaslee, Pleasant street, Weymouth; Edna Pollay, Florence avenue, Revere; Edward Pyne, Cabot street, Roxbury; George Patterson, Windsor street, Cambridge.

R—Samuel and Harry Rosenberg, No. 4 Dix place, Chelsea.

S—Henry [illegible], Hammett street, Roxbury; Victor [illegible], Westville street, Dorchester; [illegible], Ferry street, Everett; John E. Sullivan, Mellen street, Dorchester; David [illegible], Cross street; John [illegible], Osgood street, Roxbury; John Stewart, Willow street, Chelsea; Francis Scanlon, Cabot street, Roxbury; James P. [illegible], Oak square avenue, Brighton; Charles Sullivan, Durham street, Somerville; Jerome J. Sullivan, [illegible] street, Roxbury.

T—[illegible], Pearl street, Cambridge.

W—Norman Walker, Middle street, East Weymouth; Edward D. Whiting, Sixth street, South Boston; John E. Williams, Purchase street; J. Wallace, Anderson street; Paul Wendell, Laurel street, Roxbury; E. L. Williams, Bay View avenue, Lynn.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

WAS DISFIGURED AND TORMENTED

By Dry, Scaly Eczema on Most of His Body—At Times Flesh Seemed on Fire—Rim of Crusts Around Scalp—Suffered 3 Years

CURED IN TWO MONTHS BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I first became affected with a dry, scaly humor which was pronounced dry eczema by three leading physicians. It commenced on my legs and arms, and finally covered the greater part of my body. I suffered for about three years. My scalp around the edges of my hair was a complete ring of scales and crusts. The disease was more disfiguring than can be imagined, and heat and perspiration caused my flesh to be as if on fire and I could not keep my hands away from it at times. I was given salves and medicine repeatedly by each physician, and advised to wash frequently in soda and water, but nothing cured me. Then I read of the wonderful Cuticura Remedies and decided I would try them, and I am glad to state openly that by constant use as directed for two months I am entirely cured. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and the same number of bottles of Cuticura Pills. I will gladly tell about Cuticura to those whom I see in need of a skin cure. Maurice I. Greeley, R. F. D. 54, Windsorville, Me., May 2 and July 12, 1907."

ITCHING SCALP

For Ten Years. Could Hardly Sleep. Cured by Cuticura.

"My wife had suffered for ten years with a bad itching of the scalp. Most of the time she could hardly sleep at night. The skin was all discolored and inflamed and she had tried hundreds of things which had been recommended in the papers and by friends, but in vain. Last year I sent for a set of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. She used this complete treatment as per directions and has not been bothered since. Louis Siegel, Meherrin, Va., May 16, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

FREE TEACHER OF BLAME IN MALDEN CASE

School Committee, in Midnight Session, Clears Principal Rowell of Charges.

COMMENDS HIS METHODS

A meeting of the Malden school committee which was not over until after midnight this morning resulted not only in a complete vindication of John M. Rowell, who was charged with the use of excessive punishment and improper language in dealing with the children under his charge at the Belmont Hill Grammar School, but also in a commendation of the principal's methods in general.

The charges against Principal Rowell were made by Charles R. Cowley, Edmund Wellington and twenty other parents of children in the school and the consideration of them at two public hearings has kept Malden in a turmoil of excitement for several weeks.

BOY SAVES SCORE IN BURNING TENEMENT

WARNS SLEEPERS IN SHAWMUT AVENUE HOUSE AND AIDS ESCAPE FROM FIRE.

Fire today in the four-story brick building at the corner of Shawmut avenue and Cherry street endangered the lives of a score of sleeping men, women and children, who were awakened by the upward rush of the smoke and flame.

But for prompt work on the part of Joseph Sheffield, 16 years old, who lives with his parents in the building, there might easily have ben loss of life.

After turning in an alarm from box 72 he hurried back and aided his father in carrying his mother and sisters to safety from their home on the second floor.

Then he crawled up the stairways, which were filled with smoke, and helped the other occupants to grope their way to the street with such of their belongings as they could lay hand to on a minute's notice.

Mrs. Patrick H. Dunford, who lived with her husband on the third floor, found her escape cut off by the fire, and, almost fainting in the dense smoke, she climbed far out on the window ledge and screamed for help.

The firemen arrived in the nick of time to prevent the terror-stricken woman from hurling herself into the street. There was not time to raise a ladder to the window, and it was only with difficulty that two firemen made their way up the smoke-filled stairs and carried the swooning woman out.

Fire in Restaurant

The fire broke out, from what cause is not known, in the basement, which is occupied as a restaurant by John J. Sheffield, father of young Joseph.

It was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whelan, who live on the floor above, and who were awakened by tongues of flame shooting up through the floor at their bedside.

The damage to the building, which is owned by an estate, and to the personal effects of the lodgers who lease the floors above the restaurant from Mr. Sheffield will reach nearly $1,000.

2 ACCUSED AS ROBBERS; HELD

Before Judge Bruce in the Malden court to-day, Charles Carrino, twenty-three years of age, giving his address as Medford, and Donal Suntornorei, twenty-seven years of age, living at No. 93 Prince street, Boston, were arraigned on the charges of robbery and were both held in $2,000 for a hearing on February 20.

The robbery is alleged to have been committed at noon on February 3 when the police say that Carrino and Santornorei went into the home of Dominick Villago, an Italian grocer, and held him up while he was at dinner, taking $570 from him. Both men were captured late yesterday afternoon by the Medford police.

'OLD BRIMMER' BOYS' REUNION

Old schoolboys of Brimmer will gather at the Copley Square Hotel to-night for the thirty-first annual dinner and reunion of the Brimmer School Association. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock. William T. Russell, president of the association, will preside.

Many of the "boys" have not yet met the "new master," Henry L. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer is down for one of the addresses. Mayor Hibbard has promised to be present and will respond briefly to one of the toasts. Tonight's reunion promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever held by the "boys" of "Old Brimmer."

WOUNDS 10 IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—Fifty lynchers killed Jack Long, a white man, just across the Florida line, yesterday. They were trying to string him up, but Long was such a fighter that they were forced to beat him to death. Before he went down Long wounded ten men. Four of them will die.

A son of James Sapp, a wealthy citizen, killed a brother of Long. A feud was started and Long killed Sapp. He was arrested, but was taken from jail by a mob.

BOYS HELD IN BREAKING CASE

Daniel Baxter and Thomas J. Mulkern, South Boston youths, were held in $1,000 bail each for the Grand Jury by Judge Fallon in South Boston District Court today on charge of breaking and entering the tailor shop of Bernard Wenners, corner of Broadway and Dorchester avenue. Baxter was also held in $500 on additional charges of breaking and entering the store of Albert Pray and of larceny of $2.

John Davis and Martin McCullum, arraigned on the Wenners case, were discharged for lack of evidence.

BANK WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

RICH HILL, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Farmers' and Manufacturers' Bank of Rich Hill, with a capital of $25,000, was blown up early to-day. The front of the brick building and the interior is a wreck. The brick vault was torn to pieces and the steel safe inside is covered with debris. It has not yet been ascertained whether the money and securities are missing, although the night policeman and Cashier J. W. Jamison, and a number of citizens were at the bank shortly after the explosion.

A newspaper plant here was recently wrecked by explosives.

JAIL LEHNEMAN IN FROLIC CASE

James B. Lehneman of Brookline was sentenced today to four months in the East Cambridge jail by Judge Dodge in the United States District Court for aiding in the smuggling of Chinamen into the United States in the famous case of the schooner Frolic. He was committed to jail at once.

Lehneman was out on $2,000 bail, pending his sentence. Yesterday he was arrested by headquarters men in a downtown hotel on complaint of a Canadian detective agency that he had committed forgery in scalping tickets on the Grand Trunk Railroad. The Canadian officials will have their chance after the federal sentence has been served.

FOR Stenographers ONLY

Do you realize that every single transaction of importance and confidence in the business world today passes "in one ear and out the other" of some stenographer?

Do you know that the first essential required in a stenographer is "confidence"?

Do you know that "speed" is not half as much in demand, or as hard to get, as dependability, accuracy, respectability and the ability to keep your mouth shut and your ears open and your pencil sharp?

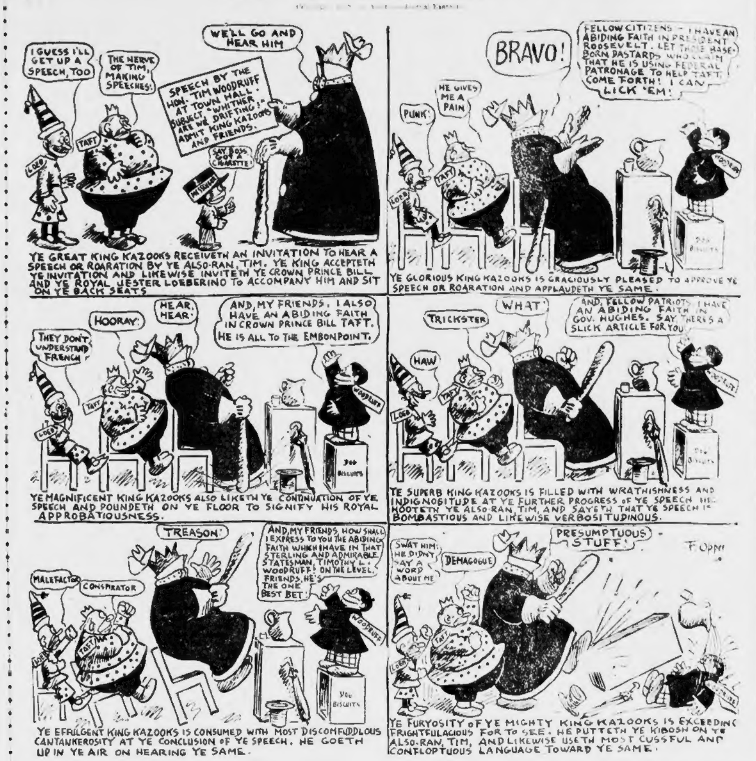
Do you know that more "confidential" positions as stenographers and private secretaries at the highest salaries are offered in the American Want Columns daily than you would ever have an opportunity of hearing of in any other way than by reading those ads?

Because Individuals and Companies, with important, confidential work to be performed, know the Respectability and High Class of American Want Ad Readers.

Watch these "want ads" every day and don't be afraid to answer them whether you've got a good place or not. You'll find them

most readable

KING KAZOOKS!


I GUESS I'LL GET UP A SPEECH, TOO
THE NERVE OF TIM, MAKING SPEECHES!
WE'LL GO AND HEAR HIM
SPEECH BY THE HON. TIM WOODRUFF AT TOWN HALL. SUBJECT "WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?" ADMIT KING KAZOOKS AND FRIENDS.
SAY, BOSS, GOT A CIGARETTE?
LOEB
TAFT
MESSENGER
YE GREAT KING KAZOOKS RECEIVETH AN INVITATION TO HEAR A SPEECH OR ROARATION BY YE ALSO-RAN, TIM. YE KING ACCEPTETH YE INVITATION AND LIKEWISE INVITETH YE CROWN PRINCE BILL AND YE ROYAL JESTER LOEBERINO TO ACCOMPANY HIM AND SIT ON YE BACK SEATS.
BRAVO!
PUNK!
HE GIVES ME A PAIN
FELLOW CITIZENS – I HAVE AN ABIDING FAITH IN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. LET THOSE BASE-BORN DASTARDS WHO CLAIM THAT HE IS USING FEDERAL PATRONAGE TO HELP TAFT COME FORTH! I CAN LICK 'EM!
WOODRUFF
DOG BISCUITS
YE GLORIOUS KING KAZOOKS IS GRACIOUSLY PLEASED TO APPROVE YE SPEECH OR ROARATION AND APPLAUDETH YE SAME.
THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND FRENCH
HOORAY!
HEAR, HEAR!
AND, MY FRIENDS, I ALSO HAVE AN ABIDING FAITH IN CROWN PRINCE BILL TAFT. HE IS ALL TO THE EMBONPOINT.
YE MAGNIFICENT KING KAZOOKS ALSO LIKETH YE CONTINUATION OF YE SPEECH AND POUNDETH ON YE FLOOR TO SIGNIFY HIS ROYAL APPROBATIOUSNESS.
TRICKSTER
WHAT!
HAW
AND, FELLOW PATRIOTS, I HAVE AN ABIDING FAITH IN GOV. HUGHES. SAY, THERE'S A SLICK ARTICLE FOR YOU.
YE SUPERB KING KAZOOKS IS FILLED WITH WRATHISHNESS AND INDIGNOSITUDE AT YE FURTHER PROGRESS OF YE SPEECH. HE HOOTETH YE ALSO-RAN, TIM, AND SAYETH THAT YE SPEECH IS BOMBASTIOUS AND LIKEWISE VERBOSITUDINOUS.
MALEFACTOR
CONSPIRATOR
TREASON!
AND, MY FRIENDS, HOW SHALL I EXPRESS TO YOU THE ABIDING FAITH WHICH I HAVE IN THAT STERLING AND ADMIRABLE STATESMAN, TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF! ON THE LEVEL, FRIENDS, HE'S THE ONE BEST BET!
YE EFFULGENT KING KAZOOKS IS CONSUMED WITH MOST DISCOMFUDDLOUS CANTANKEROSITY AT YE CONCLUSION OF YE SPEECH. HE GOETH UP IN YE AIR ON HEARING YE SAME.
SWAT HIM! HE DIDN'T SAY A WORD ABOUT ME
DEMAGOGUE
PRESUMPTUOUS STUFF!
F. Opper
YE FURYOSITY OF YE MIGHTY KING KAZOOKS IS EXCEEDING FRIGHTFULACIOUS FOR TO SEE. HE PUTTETH YE KIBOSH ON YE ALSO-RAN, TIM, AND LIKEWISE USETH MOST CUSSFUL AND CONFLOPTUOUS LANGUAGE TOWARD YE SAME.

GOES TO PRISON FOR HIS DOG'S SAKE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Rather than give up his St. Bernard dog, and unable to pay for a license, Bernard Cahill this morning accepted a five days' sentence in the penitentiary.

$4,000 TO FIGHT FEVER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 12.—An epidemic of scarlet fever has broken out in the Sokanossett Boys' Reform School in Cranston, and the Legislature has passed an act appropriating $4,000 for the erection of a temporary emergency hospital there.

The African Negro

Has Beautiful Pearly Teeth, Clean, White and Perfect, Without a Flaw, Even In Old Age.

Living Near to Nature, His Digestion Is Perfect.

Dr. Livingstone, and later, Henry Stanley, both of whom spent much time in the exploration of Africa, in their memoirs mention the fact that members of all the tribes that they came in contact with possessed beautiful, white, pearly, sound teeth, and that on investigation they found that this was due to the fact that the digestive organs of the negro had never been impaired, and that they were able at all times to take care of the coarse foods that were taken into the stomach.

The negroes' food is of the plainest kind and is seldom if ever cooked. It is eaten as it is found, with but little preparation.

The cause of unsound and imperfect teeth found among civilized people is due to two important facts—the prevalence of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles, and the food we eat.

In the foods that we eat there is a lack of phosphates and other materials necessary to make repairs and supply the waste in the teeth.

Then again few people in civilized countries are free from dyspepsia, which interferes with the whole system and causes trouble everywhere.

To have sound teeth, cure your dyspepsia and eat proper foods, and you will have little trouble with them.

A package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should be kept in the house at all times. They cure dyspepsia, sour stomach, indigestion, and put the stomach and intestines in a healthy condition.

The Tablets contain a powerful ingredient which assists the stomach in the process of digestion, and puts it in a healthy condition.

There are many bodily ills due entirely to stomach troubles.

If you are ill ask yourself if your trouble may not be caused by indigestion.

This may be the cause of the whole difficulty, and to cure it means to have perfect health.

You can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any druggists', for they are as staple as any drug in the store. They are 50 cents per package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

WILL PUBLISH NAVY DEFENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Roosevelt has decided to make public the report of Admiral Converse on the construction of the vessels of the navy as a refutation of the criticisms that have been made against it recently by magazine writers.

The administration regards the document as a conclusive answer. It contains more than 100 pages of typewritten matter, 35,000 words, profusely illustrated with diagrams.

It is a question, however, whether the effect desired will be attained even though Admiral Converse's knowledge of the problems of naval construction is admitted by the controversialists on either side. It is understood that the report is to be taken up by the critics and that it will be followed by further attacks upon the efficiency of our battleships.

$5,000 IF YOU SOLVE THIS

Here's a chance to earn $5,000.

Horace Goldin, the magician now at Keith's theatre, offers a reward of this amount to any person who will find the double of the lady who is shot from a cannon to a trunk suspended in mid-air.

The announcement comes from Keith's theatre today and is in response to many letters in which the writers claimed to know just how it is done, some of them claiming that two women are employed.

This feat is the climax of Mr. Goldin's act. His assistant is placed in the mouth of the cannon, the fuse is lighted, boom—and the trunk suspended over the heads of the audience in the first balcony is seen to move. It is lowered to the stage and opened. The lady who was in the cannon steps from the trunk, smiles and—everybody wonders how it is done.

Mr. Goldin now offers $5,000 for the discoverer of the secret.

HUNT JEWELS IN FIRE RUINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 12.—Crowds of eager fortune hunters, men, boys and girls, mainly those out of work at present, are to-day digging into the masses of rubbish which the firemen threw out of the windows of the building in which Frank Miner's jewelry store is situated, and which burned last night at a loss of over $3,000.

The rumor spread that diamonds and other precious stones and quantities of gold and jewelry were in the debris, and early to-day the crowds flocked to Middle and Eddy streets to search the ruins.

The police were notified and a special detail was sent to the scene. The policemen looked on good naturedly, for the jewelry company did not think that much of value was in the ruins, as the better goods had been stored in the fireproof safes.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

Charles Winslow of the Massachusetts Industrial School Commission will speak before the members of Electrical Workers No. 103 to-night on industrial education. This question has been thoroughly discussed by the union, and an opinion has been formed that a school catering to advanced needs, offering educational chances for men of practical experience or graduates from technical schools, would be of value to the craft. An attempt by the State to establish a State school where men and boys with no practical or school education could be instructed in the rudiments of practical work and turned into the labor market to compete against men with years of experience and lacking only a little technical training, will without doubt be opposed.

Some years ago a school or class was begun in New Bedford to train practical electricians along the lines outlined, and this school has been taken over by the Industrial Commission. This action has the support of the electricians.

Next Tuesday, at No. 987 Washington street, No. 103 will hold an examination for helpers who have been in good standing for three years. This is for the purpose of admitting successful candidates to become journeymen electricians.

NOTES.

All delegates to the Building Trades Section of the Boston Central Labor Union are requested to attend the next meeting of that body, next Friday night. Action will be taken on one of the affiliated bodies which is about to sign agreements which will prevent a sympathetic strike.

Baggage and Parcel Teamsters No. 612 have elected the following officers: President, Harry [illegible]; vice-president, Maurice Murphy; treasurer, F. J. Buckley; recording secretary, Bernard [illegible]; trustees, J. J. Ford, James Mulvern and Peter Walsh.

Last night's meeting of Bricklayers No. 3 was devoted principally to a discussion of the coming national convention of the bricklayers in Boston. Although the convention will not come until 1910, arrangements are already under way. A vote was passed giving $50 to each of the delegates to the Detroit convention.

Thirty-two big building trades internationals will be represented today in the conference in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of organizing the new building trades section of the American Federation of Labor. This plan is similar to the one now in operation in Boston, and will result in an organization through which the building trades [illegible] United States and Canada may cooperate even more effectively than formerly.

[illegible] Lodge No. 507, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, hold their thirteenth annual ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 515 Tremont street. The Members of the Plymouth division of the New Haven have been especially active. Among the invited guests are Vice-President Byrnes, Assistant General Superintendent A. W. Martin, Superintendent L. T. Taylor of the Plymouth division, Superintendent C. N. Woodward of the Providence division, and a number of officers from the Boston terminal of the New Haven system. The floor will be in charge of W. J. Dunham, assisted by T. J. [illegible] and C. L. Mahoney. The reception committee consists of F. L. Stoddard, N. L. Cole, C. [illegible], W. J. Loring, M. McGinn, W. R. Page, C. M. [illegible] and E. Bullard.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

[illegible] Council at No. 45 Eliot street.

[illegible] District Council, International [illegible] street.

Electrical Workers' No. 103 in Dexter Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Electrical Workers' No. 104, Linemen, at No. [illegible] Washington street.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' No. 72 in Blanchard Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters' No. 67 at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.

Hardwood Finishers' No. 109 at No. 45 Eliot street.

Longshoremen, Noddle Island Assembly No. 5,780, in Hoosac Hall, East Boston.

Painters' No. 10,791, Independent Hebrew, at No. 80 Leverett street.

Pattern Makers' Association at No. 724 Washington street.

Electrotype Finishers' No. 11 at No. 724 Washington street.

Metropolitan Water and Sewer Works Employes' No. 8,217 at No. 15 Leverett street.

Iron Molders' No. 407 at No. 508 Southampton street, South Boston.

Waiters' Benevolent Association at No. 724 Washington street.

Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' No. 9 at No. 987 Washington street.

Piano and Furniture Movers and Helpers' No. 343 at No. 987 Washington street.

Stair Builders' No. 1,573 at No. 80 Hanover street.

ASSIGN WAGES, YOU LOSE JOBS

—PRESIDENT MELLEN

WORCESTER, Feb. 12.—Determined to prevent the wholesale assignment of wages by railroad employes to pawnbrokers, collectors and representatives of firms doing an instalment business, officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road through President Charles S. Mellen have issued an order forbidding all employes to assign their wages to outside parties under penalty of being discharged. The order, received in Worcester yesterday, reads:

> "To employes: Employes are forbidden to make assignment of their wages to outside parties under any circumstances. Violation of this rule will be considered sufficient cause for dismissal from service.
>
> "CHARLES S. MELLEN, president."

ONE MILL STARTS UP AS SECOND CLOSES

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 12.—The Monadnock cotton mill, which has been running on eight hours a day since the first of December, is back on full time.

The Claremont Paper Company will suspend business for a short time.

DRIVING CLUB BANQUET.

Notables of the Bay State were well represented at the annual love feast of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at Oxford Club Hall, Lynn. Mayor Thomas F. Porter of Lynn and President W. E. Newbert of the Dorchester Driving Club were among the guests of honor.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Sore, Cracked Hands, Feet

are often made well in a night by a hot bath and one application of the Antiseptic, Deodorizing, Healing, Stainless, and Free from Oil

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Let us emphasize the advantages of our fine and large equipment. It means we can give thorough and prompt attention to any order for any kind of glasses desired—at perfectly moderate prices.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. | Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

UNION TO FIGHT JAIL SENTENCE FOR PICKETING

Decision of Judge Bischoff of New York Arouses Organized Labor.

FINAL VICTORY PREDICTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Aroused as never before in the history of the labor movement in the East, the officers of "Big Six," the local typographical union, to-day prepared to fight Justice Bischoff's decision of yesterday sending certain members to jail for violating an injunction prohibiting picketing during a strike. James J. Murphy, the present president of the local union, made it plain to-day that the end is not yet, and that the union will back its men with all the power it can command.

"The effect of these decisions," he continued, "will be beneficial in the end. Prior to the announcement of the Taff Vale decision in England, where a court decided funds of a union could be attached for damages caused by a labor suit, the English unions suffered from internal squabbles and personal jealousies such as now beset our unions in America. That decision brought the English unionists together and Parliament was forced to set the decision aside. Like causes produce like results. Constitutional amendments and political activities will soon furnish labor with the safeguards it needs and it will bring it forcibly to the attention of politicians.

"A few more adverse decisions and labor in this country will be firmly, solidly united and not practically disorganized as it is now. And this will count much at the polls."

The order in the Bischoff decision will be filed to-morrow or Friday, and an appeal will immediately be taken.

HOLD CYMRIC FOR STEERAGE FROM GOTHAM

Because of the inability of steerage passengers to secure accommodations on ocean liners plying from New York, so great is the exodus of foreigners from this country, the White Star liner Cymric, which was due to sail at 7 o'clock this morning, has been held in port one day.

One hundred twenty-seven steerage passengers are on their way here from New York to-day to sail on the Cymric. In addition to this number, 550 more steerage passengers will return to their European homes. The steerage passengers are mainly Huns, Poles and Russians.

The Cymric will carry more steerage passengers back than she has brought here in her last three trips. A cargo of refrigerator beef, the arrival of which has been unaccountably delayed, is also an additional reason for the postponement of the Cymric's sailing time.

CURIOSITY TOO STRONG, LANDS BEHIND BARS

William Williams, twenty-two years of age, is lodged in the Cambridge jail to-day awaiting a hearing on the charge of assault and battery, all because he could not restrain his curiosity and appeared in the Cambridge court to-day as a spectator at the trial of one if his companions on the same charge.

The case on trial was that of James Duffy, twenty-two years of age, who was accused by Officer Diehl of being one of four men who assaulted Charles Thompson, an employe of the Mead-Morrison Iron Foundry outside that building last evening. Before Officer Diehl, who was an eye witness of the assault, could reach them, three of the men escaped and Duffy was captured. He was arraigned before Judge Almy to-day and was held in $300 for his appearance February 18.

While waiting for the papers in the continuance case to be drawn up, Officer Diehl saw Williams among the spectators and had a warrant for his arrest sworn out. Williams was taken from among the spectators and arraigned before Judge Almy immediately, and he was also held over until February 18 under $300 bonds.

GETS $3,250 FOR LOSS OF HIS LEG

The case of Arthur Walker of Quincy, who sued the Fore River Shipbuilding Company for $15,000, was settled out of court to-day, and Walker received $3,250 damages. On May 3, 1906, he was working in the hold of the United States ship Birmingham when a plank fell from the deck causing injuries that necessitated the amputation of his leg.

Weigh Yourself

and then after a few weeks weigh yourself again. If you are losing weight take SCOTT'S EMULSION. Breathe fresh air day and night. Eat simple food.

Try this for a few weeks.

Then weigh yourself again. The experience of thousands of men, women and children is that

Scott's Emulsion

increases the weight. It contains a power that produces new flesh. This simple treatment often cures consumption.

All Druggists; 50c. and $1.00.

ALL VALENTINES MARKED HALF PRICE

Boston's Finest Restaurant—5th Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Exclusively Thursday

NOT ON SALE UNTIL 8 30 A. M. THURSDAY | NOT ON SALE AFTER 5.30 P. M. THURSDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

NO MAIL ORDERS. NO TELEPHONE ORDERS.

Make up your mind right NOW that you are going to attend Siegel's Thursday Sale this week. Tomorrow's the day—you've all day today to study these bargains. Come down town as early as you can. We'll give you a pair of the regular *$4.50* Fownes 20-button full arm length white kid gloves for *$2.45*. We'll give you the finest *25c* white lawns for *10c* a yard—or a *$20* Dinner Set for *$8.98*—or the latest striped embroidered Gibson collars at *15c*—or a *$42.50* fur lined coat for *$17.50*—or a pair of *$3.50* pure silk hose for *$1.49*—or the finest *12c* grade Maine canned sugar corn for *7½c*, and so on—so you see wherever you go in this big store Thursday you will find irresistible bargains that will help you to save much by spending little.

ALL OF OUR THURSDAY BARGAINS ARE GOOD, PRACTICAL, NECESSARY THINGS.

Arm-Length FOWNES' GLOVES $2.45 Regular $4 and $4.50

These famous imported gloves are made in England of the finest kid skin obtainable. Some are the 16-button, others 20-button length mousquetaire style—those beautiful white evening gloves for theatre, opera, reception and party wear. Sold under the trade term, "Seconds."

Main Floor — *STORM SERGE, All Wool and a Yard Wide* 39c Regular Price 59c

This is a staple all wool fabric and one of the most wanted of the season—comes in all the best colors, including black. Sells regularly at 59c. [illegible] Thursday, the yard, 39c.

Thursday Only—No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Main Floor — *Sheer WHITE LAWN, 5,000 Yards, Special, at* 10c Regular Price 25c

5000 yards of Plain White Lawn, a fine sheer quality, mill ends, [illegible] Special, the yard, 10c.

Thursday Only—No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders.

2nd Floor — *New WAISTS of Nice White Lawn* 69c Regular Price $1.25

A very chic little waist for every day, made of nice white lawn [illegible] $1.25 waist for 69c.

Thursday Only—No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Main Floor — *Embroidered GIBSON COLLARS* 15c Regular Price 25c

The new style Gibson Stock, embroidered and striped in white and blue, white and lavender, white and black, white and pink. Your choice of this [illegible] at 15c.

Thursday Only—No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Main Floor — *Initial HANDKERCHIEFS* 4⅙c Regular Price 2 for 25c

Women's hand-made initial handkerchiefs, in various styles of initials [illegible] 69c value at 25c—six handkerchiefs [illegible]

Large size Initialed Handkerchiefs, 75c value, 6 for 45c.

Thursday Only—No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Main Floor — *Collar Supporters Invisible—Set of 6 for* 2½c Regular Price 5c

Bends but does not break, is washable, transparent and flexible. Made in 3 [illegible] Special, the set, 2½c.

Thursday Only—No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders.

5th Floor — *SWEET CORN 1000 Cases from Maine* 7½c Regular Price 12c

1000 cases Cumberland County Maine Sweet Corn, packed by H. L. Forhan, worth 12c, special case of 2 doz. $1.80; can 7½c.

Thursday Only—No mail or phone orders—Sent C. O. D. with other Groceries.

Basement — *"Newskeem" Enamel Cooking Kettles . .* 49c Regular Price 89c

No scalded fingers if this cooking pot is used. It has a patent device that holds the cover on while you pour off the water, without losing a bit of the contents. Every woman who has one is enthusiastic over it—wonders how she ever did without one—would pay $5 if necessary to get another. It holds 8 quarts, is made of best New England gray enamel, and is the best thing ever invented for boiling vegetables, boiled dinner, etc., etc.

Many stores sell it at $1.00. Our regular price is 89c. To give it a wide introduction to New England we will sell 50 dozen of them on Thursday at 49c.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Thursday Only.

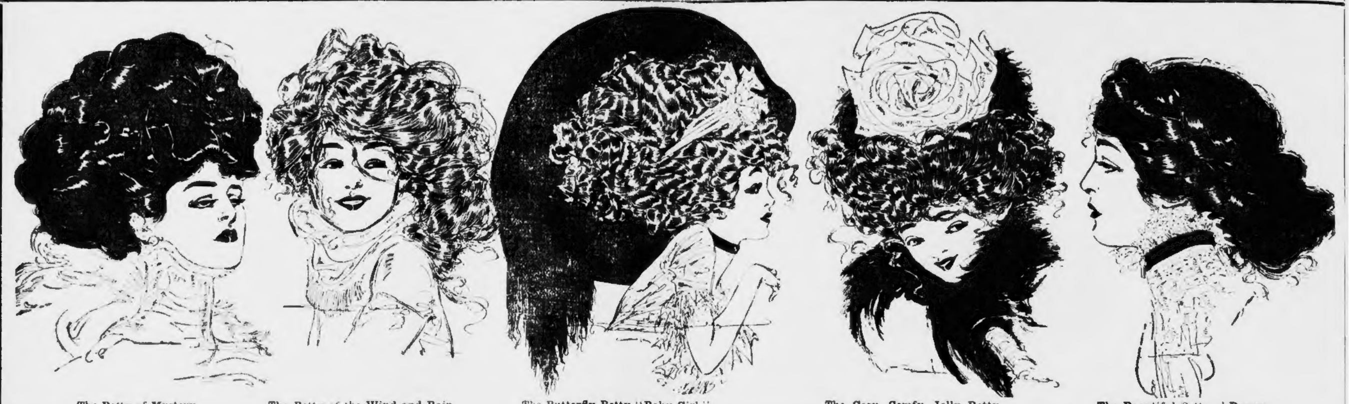
3rd Floor — *Heavy Inlaid LINOLEUM, sq. yd.* 85c Regular Price $1.35

Extra heavy quality inlaid linoleum in hardwood effects. Very durable and of unusually fine appearance. Special, per square yard, 85c. 4 yd. wide LINOLEUM, slightly damaged, worth 85c, special per square yard, 49c.

Henry Siegel Co. No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The American Girl Has No Equal in the World, *Says Nell Brinkley*



The Betty of Mystery — The Betty of the Wind and Rain — The Butterfly Betty "Baby Girl" — The Cosy, Comfy, Jolly Betty — The Beautiful Betty o' Dreams

BY NELL BRINKLEY

AND here's all the Bettys in a nice row.

The purple-black, sloe-eyed Betty of Mystery—with the naughty, curling mouth of pale rose, and the thin, aristocratic nose, with the powerful, full neck and the wide shoulders and the fine, square jaws. If I were a Blessed Billy I would hang over her cup of enchanted wine and look one look into the twilight of her eyes—and then I'd be a goner, certain!

Then there's the Betty with the husky shoes and the knickers and the whipping hair—the Betty of the scarlet sweater—the Betty of the wind and the air and the rain—the lean-limbed, striding Betty. And if I were a Billy, we'd go pounding out into the gold haze of the prairie, and the saddles would creak under us, and under Betty's Shetland pony hair I'd kiss her quick on the mouth while the horses reared and pitched. And always after that I'd ride with my hand on my heart, because it hurt, you know.

And oh, golly gosliness! The Butterfly Betty with a hat that makes you ache and a funny kid nose and the winking eyes and the shoulders that talk—with honey gold hair piled up like moon-mist—the short Betty that comes to Billy's shoulder with her hat on—the Betty with a scarlet mouth and dainty hands! If I were a Billy I'd feed her chocolates and call her "Baby Girl" and sing the most wonderful song that a Billy ever sang to her, about stars and roses and castles and knights and ladies and then I'd say, "I've waited a million years for you." That Betty'd hold my heart in her curled pink fingers till the world ended and the stars all went out!

And then the brown and gold Betty—the cosy, comfy, jolly Betty, with the pink-stained cheeks and the blinding blue eyes and the chin like a satin bird's wing. That Betty I'd tuck under my arm to tiptoe away with—with a giggle in my sleeve at the poor "Mick" that was left behind to be "nobody's darling."

No Other Betty Can Be Found Anywhere to Hold a Candle to Her

And then there is the Beautiful Betty, with the eyes that laze and dream, and the shadow of a dimple at the corner of her mouth—the Betty with the silken brown hair and the cross twinkling under her chin, and the romance rising behind her eyes. The odd Betty with a singing heart that didn't sing for just *any* old Billy that came swinging along. If I were a Billy I'd pray all my prayers to the Betty o' dreams, and I'd wake the dreams behind that Betty's eyes and make them sing to me. And I'd tinkle my mandolin to her o' nights till she dreamed of red-heeled slippers and silver bells!

Oh, if I were a Billy I'd die the death of a rag baby trying to tell which Betty of all the wonderful Bettys that are in this America of mine I'd love forever and ever, amen! For there's no other Betty in all the world to equal those Bettys of America. And the stars would wink back the tears for pity of me, because they are all so sweet and fine and wonderful—the Bettys of this America—that I'd dangle forever "atween" this one and that one, till Billys with Better Thinkers hiked along and sang my Bettys "away." NELL BRINKLEY

MRS. TRUBBELL

BY T. E. POWERS

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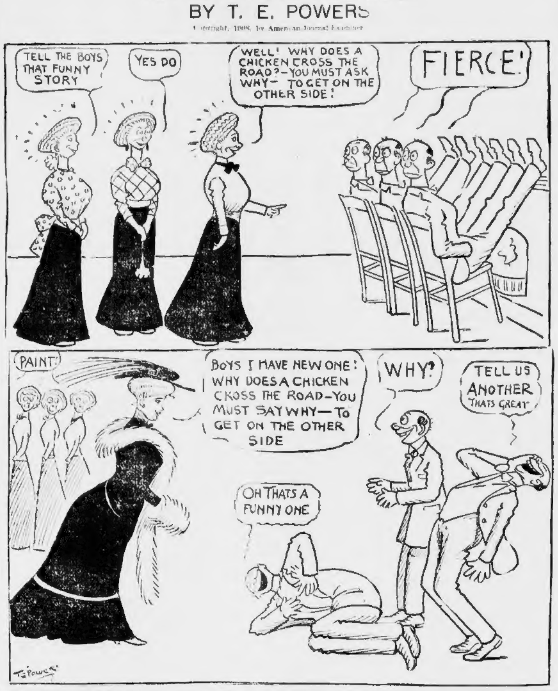

TELL THE BOYS THAT FUNNY STORY
YES DO
WELL! WHY DOES A CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD?—YOU MUST ASK WHY—TO GET ON THE OTHER SIDE!
FIERCE!
PAINT!
BOYS I HAVE NEW ONE: WHY DOES A CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD—YOU MUST SAY WHY—TO GET ON THE OTHER SIDE
WHY?
TELL US ANOTHER THATS GREAT
OH THATS A FUNNY ONE
T. E. Powers

Ladies' Day in the Mystic Key Hunt

To-morrow I shall appear in the shopping district and shall visit at least two department stores.

While I am inside a department store NO ONE BUT A WOMAN WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY ME.

Any lady who approaches me in a department store and says, "Are you the girl with the Great Mystic Key?" will promptly receive $50 in gold.

If any man approaches me there I shall pay no attention to him, and he will not receive the reward.

At 2 o'clock I shall appear in front of a counter where handkerchiefs are sold—I won't say in which store.

If the lady who approaches me has in her possession an article advertised in the BOSTON AMERICAN, or the sales slip of an article advertised in the BOSTON AMERICAN SHE WILL RECEIVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

If I am not caught before 5 p. m., I shall appear at that hour (5 o'clock) on the sidewalk or in the street at the corner of Washington and Summer streets.

Any person can capture me there at 5 o'clock—either a man or woman.

All anyone has to do to get the money is to say to me first, "Are you the girl with the Great Mystic Key?"

Further clews enabling people to find me will appear in the "Key" Editions of to-morrow afternoon's AMERICAN.

THE GIRL WITH THE MYSTIC KEY

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

QUESTION OF BIRTH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young gentleman for quite some time and we have learned to love each other, but my people do not like me to marry this young man because he is an Italian, while I am American born.

So you would do a young girl a great kindness by letting me know through the AMERICAN what I should do, as this is the only objection they have about him. N. N.

IF the young man is industrious and worthy in all other ways I do not see why the difference in nationalities should be a bar to your happiness. As time goes on and he proves himself worthy, I think your parents will overcome their objections.

SHOULD BE DEFINITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three years of age and for several months have been engaged to a young man a few years my senior. I have known and corresponded with him for years. He is apparently very much in love with me, as I am with him, and being a successful professional man is in a position to marry. He lives several hundred miles away and comes quite often to see me, but never mentions "naming the day" or the "solitaire." I refused invitations out and the attentions of eligibles, consequently the best part of my life is flying by and I am missing considerable by sitting alone and wondering when the one far away, whom I am true to, is going to ask me when we will marry. If a definite time was set the suspense would not be so trying, but under the circumstances I don't know where I am at! What would you do in my case? Am desperately in love with him and would sacrifice everything to the pleasure [illegible] for him, but don't want to [illegible] way forever. DOLLY SUSPENSE.

I [illegible] fiance should say something definite about setting the day. Also, if he can afford it, he should give you an engagement ring. Perhaps he is not as well off as you imagine. The next time you see him can't you lead the conversation around to the subject of getting married? Tell him that you must have plenty of time to prepare your trousseau. Remember that your engagement has not been very long.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

BEET SALAD

BOIL as many beets as you need and scoop out the centre so as to leave a cup and cut off bottom so as they will stand flat. Then fill with the beet chopped, a little chopped lettuce and English walnuts moistened with a salad dressing, either mayonaise or boiled dressing. Place each beet on lettuce leaves and serve.

MRS. A. H. BAILEY.
No. 87 Boyd street, Newton.

TOMATOES AND RICE

IN baking dish put first layer of rice, then tomatoes, alternately until dish is full. Season well with plenty of butter, salt, pepper and grated onion. Use one can of tomatoes, and the juice of them will serve to moisten. This is very easy to make and very good. MISS R. M. ALBEE.
No. 97 Boston avenue, West Medford.

SUGAR COOKIES

ONE and one-half cups of sugar, one egg, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one-half cup of hot water, one heaping teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon lemon extract. Hot water may be used instead of sour milk. Bake in moderate oven. M. E. PALMER.
No. 74 Western avenue, Bath, Me.

BRAN GEMS

(NATURAL LAXATIVE.)

TWO cups of bran, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of soda, three tablespoons of molasses, one and one-half cups of sweet milk. Bake in gem pans.

"THREE OF A KIND."

Take juice of three oranges, juice of three lemons, juice of three bananas (mashed), three cups of sugar, one pint of water, whites of three eggs. Freeze.

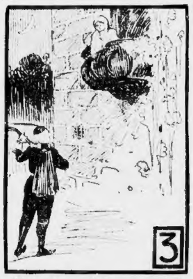
MRS. S. ABBIE LEWIS.
No. 908 Union street, Manchester, N. H.

SPINACH A LA CREME

PICK over one peck of spinach, wash it in several waters, let stand in cold water for one hour, then put it in a kettle with the water which clings to it, cover closely and cook until tender. Sprinkle with salt and turn into a colander to drain. Press out all the liquid, put the spinach in a chopping bowl and chop it fine. Cook one tablespoon of flour in two tablespoons of butter, add one cup of cream in which a small pinch of soda has been dissolved, stir until smooth, add the spinach, cook slowly for five minutes, then add one teaspoon of grated horseradish. MRS. D. CORDINO.
No. 18 High street, Plymouth.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Things in a Theatre



What Theatrical Term Is This?

ANSWER. ....

BOSTON AMERICAN DAILY SHORT STORY

A Snapshot Romance

By Ernest Roeser

HE first saw her in Central Park. She was feeding the squirrels and he knew from the way the frisky little animals eyed [illegible] and no timidity that she was their regular friend.

What attracted him first was the interested, contemplative smile she bestowed on the squirrels as they [illegible] about her. Then he noticed her wavy brown hair, her fresh, pretty face and her [illegible].

He went on his way, but somehow, during the day, the picture of the girl was constantly before him. He wondered what her name could be, he wondered where she lived, what her voice was like and whether her disposition was as pretty as her face.

He had an opportunity to stroll through the park a few days later and he sought her. This time she looked up as he approached. Their eyes met and she suddenly bent her head and became absorbed in her pets.

He carried a small camera and, with sudden resolution, he prepared to make a snapshot of the squirrels. Then he raised his hat and spoke to her.

"May I photograph your pets?"

It was no more a request for permission than an assertion that he intended carrying out his purpose, therefore no answer was required.

He knelt nearby and his camera clicked several times. He had already been venturesome in addressing her, and he made no attempt to linger.

"Thank you," he said, very simply, and went along his way.

"You Sly Dog"

She did not know it, but, before he had gone many yards she shyly peeped at his graceful figure, noting his broad shoulders and his erect carriage.

"I wonder who he is?" she thought, and then immediately she mentally calculated that he assumed a great deal when he addressed her.

"I wonder who she is?" he thought, and mentally forgave himself for overstepping the rules of propriety by speaking to her.

That evening, at the Automobile Club, Robert Ellison—for that was his name—met his close friend, Clarke Preston. The two had been chums for years.

Preston had the appearance of a man with something weighty on his mind. He verified his appearance by corraling Ellison in a corner of the library and, after a few false starts, blurting out that he was to be married.

"You're to be my best man, old fellow," he said.

Ellison was surprised. Preston was a sober sort—one of those kind who, from appearance and quiet demeanor, one would expect to become a bachelor.

"You sly dog," said Ellison. "You might have given me an intimation of this. I never suspected, but now, come to think of it, you have been behaving suspiciously for some time. You have been engaged on regular nights and all that sort of thing and have always had an excuse. For the life of me, Preston, I cannot understand you. If I had gained the consent of some adored young woman to change her name to mine, I'd advertise it with my beaming countenance and my bubbling enthusiasm. Well, you secretive, sly fox! I guess I'll have to see that you act properly at your wedding ceremony."

"If you'll come with me Thursday evening, I would like you to meet her. I mean her family," said Preston.

The Squirrel Girl?

"Her? Who's her?" asked Ellison, joshing his friend. "I want names."

"Time enough on Thursday," said Preston. "You'll bawl it all over the club and everywhere else."

The two friends met on the following Thursday and Preston led Ellison to an elegant apartment house on Central Park West, that splendid thoroughfare facing on the park.

They were ushered into a cozy parlor and had been seated but a minute when there was a swish of skirts, a light, quick step, and a young woman stood at the door, smiling a welcome. Preston arose and took her by the hand.

"I want to present my friend—my chum Mr. Ellison, Miss Crandall," he said.

Ellison was conscious of awkwardness as he arose. His face was flushed and there was a sinking, heavy feeling at his heart. He could hardly muster courage to raise his eyes to her face.

There, before him, altogether self-possessed and with a smile of amusement lurking in the corners of her pretty mouth, was the girl he had seen feeding the squirrels, the girl whose face, whose eyes, whose [illegible] had haunted him for days. Was there ever such irony! He was called upon to be the executioner of his own heart. He was asked by his friend to officiate in another capacity than bridegroom.

"I am very glad to meet Mr. Ellison," said Miss Crandall, extending her hand. There was no betrayal, no hint in her speech that she recollected the meeting in the park.

Another young woman, bearing a striking resemblance to the first, then entered the room. Preston quickly greeted her and then introduced his friend. A light began to dawn on Ellison.

There could be no mistaking the ardent, devoted manner of Preston.

This was a Miss Crandall, also. She was the "squirrel girl's" sister, and she was the Miss Crandall for Preston. He called her by her first name, Ida, which, of course, settled it.

Ellison unconsciously breathed a sigh of relief.

"Did you have a mistaken idea?" asked Preston, laughing, for he saw by his friend's puzzled manner that was true.

"I am forced to confess that I did," said Ellison.

Ellison had an opportunity before the evening ended to refer to the meeting in the park.

"I hardly know how to express myself," he began, "but the fact is, I—I was rather rude in asking you to permit me to snapshot the squirrels. I hope you'll forgive me."

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Crandall, evasively, "were the pictures good?"

"I have them with me," he answered. "Would you like to see them?" And he took three photos from his breast pocket.

"Why, there's not a sign of a squirrel," she said, blushing sweetly. "All I can see is a very bad picture of myself."

"Oh, the squirrels are there all right," said Ellison, confusedly. "They're so small they can't be distinguished. But I think it's a pretty good picture of yourself. I value it," he added, stoutly.

Ellison was best man when his friend married Ida Crandall.

And a month later, Preston was best man when his friend Ellison married Vera Crandall—the "squirrel girl."

PRETTY NOVELTIES IN VOGUE

A FASCINATING novelty known as the "Merry Widow" bow has just arrived at the neckwear counter. It is fashioned of yards and yards of tulle in black, white or colors. Another attraction is the Gibson stock, which will be much worn with tailored blouses.

* * *

Handkerchief novelties are legion and lovelier than ever. The small, sheer glove handkerchiefs look like wee flecks of color. They may be had with solid centres or borders to match the costume, or in all white with Madeira scalloped edges. Many of the newest designs show a double border of white and color, and all are hand-embroidered with dots or sprays of flowers. A dainty medallion to match the border is [illegible] in the corner, if desired, for monogram or initials.

* * *

Mirage silk is foremost among the most recent importations, and promises to become a Spring favorite. It is not unlike Ragan, has a rich lustre and reflects many colors in various lights—hence its name.

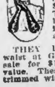
TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

THE GLEN SHIRT & COLLAR Company will offer for one day ladies' fast black split-foot hose for 18 cents that regular 25-cent quality. They can be had in all sizes, but will be on sale at this price Thursday only.

AT SHEPARD NORWELL'S you will find a most beautiful assortment of antique rugs in very choice pieces, that are regular $35 to $50 goods, to be sold for $25. This is a most extraordinary bargain, as some of these rugs are fifty to seventy-five years old. They have different styles of soft colorings in Daghestans, Baloochistans, Shirvans and Cabistans, all beautiful rugs.

A LOT OF SASH CURTAINS IN plain, dotted and figured muslin will be marked down to-morrow at Butler's to half price, as they are slightly imperfect. These curtains are made of good quality muslin and have always sold for 30 cents, but will be marked to 15 cents a pair for Thursday's sale.



AT MacDONNELL'S TREMONT Temple store they will place on sale about sixty pairs of twelve-button gloves for $1.08 a pair, reduced from $3. These goods have been reduced because they can be had only in tan and gray shades. They are real bargains.

THEY HAVE A SPECIAL LAWN waist at Gilchrist's that will be put on sale for $1.00 that is a regular $2.50 value. These waists are very attractively trimmed with rows of val. lace forming a pointed yoke, with hamburg embroidered front, three-quarter sleeves, tucked back and lace collar and cuffs. These are very dainty waists and are a bargain at this price.

IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT OF Henry Siegel Co. they have a very attractive bargain in a dainty boudoir slipper for only 79 cents that have been selling for $1. They can be had in all the different colors and have large silk pompons to match.

AT HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S they will mark down to 49 cents, for one day only, a lot of German flannel kimono sacks that have sold for as high as $1.25. They are made in the loose or belted styles in a variety of fancy colors, finished with buttonhole stitch. These kimonos can be had at this price Thursday only.

YOU WILL FIND A "SPECIAL" TOmorrow at Vorenberg's novelty store in a silver sugar shell and butter knife, of best A1 plate, that they have reduced from 50 cents to 17 cents. These are warranted to wear well, and come in neat boxes, lined with pink or blue material.

A BARGAIN IN A DINING ROOM table will be found at R. H. White's tomorrow. They have a special round table of solid oak, made with full length pedestal and heavy shaped legs that will be put on sale for $8.75, ordinarily sold for $12. It is a forty-four inch top when closed and extends six feet. This is an excellent chance to get a good table at a low price.

ANNUAL BALL OF REGAL SHOE BIG SUCCESS

More Than 500 Employes Enjoy Event in Town Hall at Whitman.

WHITMAN, Feb. 12.—Seldom if ever has the new Town Hall at Whitman been the scene of such gaiety as was occasioned when hundreds of employes of the Regal Shoe Factory and their friends gathered to enjoy the festivities in connection with their fourth annual ball.

The event was a notable one in every particular and the hustling committee which had the affair in charge are being warmly congratulated today on their successful management of the affair.

Scores of special guests representing many well known shoe manufacturing concerns in this State and New York were also present and while all did not participate in the dancing they enjoyed the scene from the balcony.

From 8 to 9 o'clock a concert was furnished by an orchestra, after which the dancing was started and continued until a late hour. Dancing was under the direction of Paul Tetzlaff, assisted by a corps of aids.

The ushers were: Miss Annie L. Cochrane, Miss Katherine T. Hartnett, Miss Mary A. Murdock, Miss Eleanor M. Lovell, Miss Carlotta Marks, Miss Grace Forsythe, Miss Alice F. Colby, Miss Florence M. Stanley, Miss Millie J. Lepine, Miss Anna L. Kerr, Miss Sally R. Morse, Miss Aileen F. Reed, Miss Hannah Driscoll, Miss Belle Hammond, Miss Alda McKinnon.

The following served on the various committees:

Reception and Printing—E. M. Weeks, chairman; F. D. Gould, Miss A. L. Cochrane, F. C. Stetson, H. G. Moss.

Invitations—E. D. Gould, chairman; P. J. [illegible], [illegible], N. W. [illegible], F. L. Blake.

Hall—[illegible], chairman; H. S. Keith, R. P. [illegible], E. P. Smith, E. C. Cobb.

Tickets—F. R. Ellis, chairman; Miss A. MacKinnon, W. A. Goodwin, E. A. Bowe, S. J. Andrews.

Orchestra and musical programme—H. S. Keith, chairman; Miss S. R. Morse, C. R. Raymond, H. E. Thomas, [illegible].

Order of dance—Paul Tetzlaff, chairman; E. D. Gould, F. A. Pettit, Jr., J. F. Colby, H. A. [illegible].

Committee to report on general arrangements—E. M. Weeks, chairman; Paul Tetzlaff, Miss A. Cochrane.

Transportation—F. L. Blake, chairman; F. R. Allen, H. C. Ellis, C. J. Colby, I. M. Briggs.

Refreshments—E. P. Plummer, chairman; E. D. Gould, R. O. Reed, E. M. Tozer, Miss M. A. Murdock.

During the concert the ushers distributed dance orders to the guests, which were very neat in their make-up. The ladies received a handsome booklet bound with red seal leather and interior leaves of imitation of white kid. The handsome [illegible] crest of the company was embossed in red on the flyleaf. The gentlemen received an order which resembled the sole of a shoe and the dancing tickets were in the shape of a whole side of leather, with the firm's monogram prominently displayed.

F. J. Bliss, the founder of the Regal company, was present with Mrs. Bliss, and they were given a cordial welcome by the hundreds of employes.

STONEHAM IS DRY; WATER MAIN BURST

STONEHAM, Feb. 12.—This town is without water today as there is a break in a main on Franklin street, which caused the water department to shut off the supply, and the chances are that it will be dry for the entire day and possibly way into the night.

The break occurred in one of the largest mains in the town, the one extending along Franklin street, and was discovered late last night. The first knowledge that the water department had that anything was amiss was when the Metropolitan Water Department, located at the pumping station at Spot Pond, reported that the pressure of water was decreasing at an alarming rate. Superintendent Regan started out with three men to investigate immediately, and after a tedious search located the water running from a frozen main into Dorfal Brook which connects with Spot Pond.

On account of the underground course pursued by the water when the main burst a great damage to property was averted.

GUARD POPE AT CEREMONY

ROME, Feb. 12.—The unusual precautions taken to guard the Pope from any danger of violence while celebrating the fifteenth centennial of St. John Chrysostom, yesterday, were the direct result of police warnings of a revival of anarchistic activity throughout Europe.

Detective bureaus at all the capitals were notified from Lisbon, a few days following the assassination of King Carlos and Prince Luiz, that the crime was believed there to be only the first one of a series planned by a terrorist organization with branches at all important Continental cities.

Drunkenness Can Be Cured

Orrine Effects Cure or Money Will Be Refunded.

Orrine is a scientific treatment for the drink habit. It is not a theoretical remedy, waiting for somebody to test it. Orrine has been used for years; it has lifted tens of thousands to worthy manhood and has the endorsement of grateful men and women in every State of the Union. Read this letter from Riker-Jaynes Company, who has handled Orrine in this city for a number of years:

"ORRINE evidently has come to stay, as its sales and the medicinal results from its use are entirely satisfactory to us. We have heard much for, and nothing against ORRINE from people who have used it. The fact that you guarantee ORRINE to cure drunkenness and refund the money if it fails shows your confidence in your preparation and accords perfectly with our business principles. We are pleased to give ORRINE our hearty endorsement."

Orrine is in two forms. When desiring to give secretly Orrine No. 1 should be purchased. If the patient will voluntarily take the treatment Orrine No. 2 should be secured. The guarantee is the same in either case—Cure Effected or Money Refunded. Orrine costs but $1 per box. Mailed in sealed package on receipt of price. Write to the Orrine Company, Washington, D. C., for a free booklet, mailed in sealed envelope. Orrine is sold in this city by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, 59 Washington St., 498 Washington St., 877 Washington St., 129 Summer St., 143 Summer St.

USHERS AT BRILLIANT REGAL SHOE BALL

DRY GOODS MEN HEAR BRANDEIS ASSAIL MERGER

That the man without a fixety of purpose was like a ship without a rudder, and that unless a man had such a fixety of purpose he was sure to find life "hard sledding," was the declaration of C. C. Ferris, president of the Gilchrist Company, to the members of the New England Dry Goods Association last night.

Mr. Ferris spoke on the subject of salesmanship and was listened to with great interest by nearly 300 members and guests of the organization at their regular meeting and banquet at the Hotel Vendome last night.

56 New Members Admitted.

Louis D. Brandeis, of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter, spoke on the proposed "merger" of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine railroads. The other speakers were John H. Corcoran, former president of the association and member of the State Board of Trade, and Representative Norman White of Brookline.

President J. C. B. Smith, of Smith, Taylor & Company, presided during the evening. At the business meeting fifty-six new members were admitted. Plans for the Hughes banquet to be held by the association on March 10 were discussed, and a resolution calling for the abolition of the present discriminating prices in electricity and the adoption of a uniform rate were adopted.

Defines Business Policies.

C. C. Ferris, president of the Gilchrist Company and vice-president of the New England Dry Goods Association, was the next speaker. Mr. Ferris was introduced by President Smith as a "fighter."

"The best principle in any business is that of strict attention to business or to the principle of 'work while you work and play while you play,'" said Mr. Ferris.

"Any successful business house to have a reputation for fair dealing and honesty must have the co-operation of all the employes."

After defining his idea of a superintendent Mr. Ferris spoke of the boys and girls who went to work in the different stores. He pointed out what the store owed to these employes, as they were the future men and women of a later day. He declared that they should be taught that clean hands and clean faces were essential to success and their chances for promotion.

In speaking of the Mutual Benefit Association of the Gilchrist company and the good that it had done for the employes in sickness, distress and poverty, Mr. Ferris told of the weekly meetings of the floor walkers and of the suggestion society, of the Gilchrist employes.

VETERANS OF '61 GATHER AT ANNUAL FEAST

The state department of the Grand Army of the Republic is holding its annual banquet this afternoon at the American House. Mayor Hibbard, Col. William N. Olin, Speaker John N. Cole and Rev. W. Horton are the speakers.

Faneuil Hall was crowded this morning during the second day's session of the department. Long before Department Commander Gleason called the delegates to order the newly elected officers were warmly congratulated by their friends as they arrived at the hall.

Several delegations of the State Women's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. and other affiliated bodies arrived during the morning hours of the convention. Rapid work was done to transact all remaining business that everything may be ready for the annual banquet.

The following is a complete list of the new officers and the delegate and alternate to the national encampment:

Department commander—Alfred S. Roe of Post 10 of Worcester.

Senior vice department commander—John L. Parker of Post 5 of Lynn.

Junior vice department commander—J. Willard Brown of Post 186 of Cambridge.

Medical director—Henry J. Millard of Post 79 of North Adams.

Chaplain—Rev. Henry L. Barnes of Post 143 of Brookline.

Council of administration—J. Frank Dalton of Post 34, Christopher O'Brien of Post 15, C. W. Hildreth of Post 19, C. H. Heald of Post 86, and R. L. Weston of Post 94.

Delegate at large—Henry B. Carrington, Post 121.

Alternate at large—Henry D. White, Post 3.

DECLINE MRS. CUNEO'S ENTRY AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Savannah Automobile Club today the request of Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo of Richmond Hills, L. I., to drive a car in the main event of the automobile races here March 18 and 19 was denied. The committee took the position that it did not care to establish such an innovation.

SKATNG BULLETIN.

Issued from the office of the Park Department at noon today:

Jamaica Pond	Good
Franklin Park	Good
Franklin Field	Fair
Wood Island Park	Fair
Ward 2	Fair
Charlesbank	Fair
Randolph Street	Fair
Columbus Avenue	Fair
Charlestown	Good
North Brighton	Good
Rogers Park	Good
Billings Field	Good
Roslindale	Fair
Savin Hill eBach	Fair
Gibson Street	Rough
Ashmont	Rough
Neponset	Rough
First Street, South Boston	Good
Strandway, South Boston	Good

Curling on Scarboro Pond is good

HELD IN $1,500 FOR BREAK AT SOUTH BOSTON

The young man giving his name as Fred Stevenson, but said by the police to be Edward F. Macomber, with a headquarters record, who was arrested in South Boston after an exciting chase by police and citizens, was arraigned in South Boston District Court today, before Judge Joseph D. Fallon, with the judge's son, Attorney Joseph D. Fallon, defending the prisoner and making successive objections to the police testimony.

Five times the judge's son objected to the manner in which Patrolman "Jack" Flynn of City Point police station was conducting the prosecution. Two of these objections were sustained by Judge Fallon, the attorney's father. On the other three objections Judge Fallon ruled against his son and allowed the examination to go on.

As a result of the whole, Macomber was held in $1,500 for the Grand Jury on charges of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. James A. Fisaer at No. 734 East Sixth street, and of attempted larceny, and was also held in $500 on an additional charge of having burglars' keys on him.

DEBATE LEAGUE CONSTITUTION OF MIDDLESEX

The executive committee of the Independence League Committee of Middlesex county met last night in the Studio building, Somerville. President George B. Glidden of Waltham presided, and among the delegates present, besides the presiding officer, were C. F. Walcott of Concord Junction, F. Homer Marks and Charles E. Butterworth of Somerville, Edward Cassidy, James Mercer and Augustus Seaver of Cambridge.

The committee on constitution and by-laws reported. The entire evening was devoted to the discussion of the report by sections.

It was voted to meet weekly on Tuesday nights at the same place until the work on the constitution and by-laws is completed.

RHEUMATISM

THERE IS HOPE

I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters and give MUNYON'S 3X RHEUMATISM CURE a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of 3X RHEUMATISM CURE. There are 100 doses in a bottle, and as one lady says: "Every tablet is worth more than a diamond of the same size." A few doses will take away all aches and pains, and a cure generally follows before one bottle is used.

CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER CAR WHEELS

While attempting to board an express for Boston at the Atlantic station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad today, Roger Wilde, one of the most prominent residents of Quincy, was run over by the train. He died on his way to Boston, where an ambulance was waiting to take him to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The accident occurred before the eyes of hundreds of commuters bound for their work in Boston. Mr. Wilde seized the rail on the platform of one of the cars, slipped and fell under the wheels. Three cars passed over him. The engineer stopped the train and all started for Boston. He died, however, before the train reached the South station.

Roger Wilde, who lived at the corner of Billings road and Squantum street, Atlantic, was prominent both politically and socially in Quincy. He was born in Marshfield. He was the senior member of the firm of Hall, Taylor & Co. Until late years he was the treasurer and financial agent of the firm of Pettingell, Andrews & Co. He was a Mason, Knight of Honor, Pilgrim Father and a member of the local order of the Royal Arcanum. He was also a member of the first city council of Quincy.

MEXICANS MAIM YANKEE MINERS

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 12.—Mexicans employed at the Santa Rosa mine in Sonora, twenty miles south of Douglas, tried to kill every American in the camp by placing sticks of dynamite under the American boarding house, the company's stores and the foreman's office. The dynamite under the boarding house sent a dozen men through the roof. All of them had legs and arms broken and some were more dangerously injured.

The company's store was demolished. The dynamite under the foreman's office failed to ignite.

PORTLAND BOYS IN LIVELY GO.

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—At the Pastime Athletic Club, Mickey Flynn and Scotty Cohen, both Portland boys, fought a lively six-round go. From the tap of the gong the boys began to mix it and did not let up until the final round.

CHILIANS PLAN FLEETWELCOME

SANTIAGO, Chili, Feb. 12.—President Montt does not intend to let the Brazilian officials outdo his country in giving the American fleet a warm welcome when it passes Valparaiso on Friday, and he has already started for that port together with a number of government officials to complete the plans for the reception of the visitors.

A grand banquet will be given on board the training ship General Baquedano by the President to the representatives of the foreign countries, their families and other guests, and from that point of vantage the President and his friends will review the fleet, which, it is understood, will pass between the Baquedano and the cruiser Chacabuco, now accompanying the American ships up the coast.

ANTY DRUDGE

Anty Drudge Saves Valuable Lace.

Mrs. Housewife—"Here I've boiled and rubbed this lace and the coffee stains are in it yet. I'm simply afraid to do a thing more to it. It looks weak already. I guess it's a goner."

Anty Drudge—"Not if you will take my advice. But you've certainly given it a cooking. Take that boiler off the range, fill it with cool water, rub the lace with Fels-Naptha and soak it a short time. Then rub it lightly and rinse it. The stains will all be gone and the lace'll look as good as new."

"Boil until tender" is what all the cook books say.

Boiling makes most anything tender, even hard wood.

And that's precisely what boiling does to your clothes.

Makes the fibre tender. Then you wonder why your clothes tear so easily and wear into holes so soon.

How else will you get your clothes clean?

Fels-Naptha dissolves and loosens the dirt in cool or lukewarm water, without hard rubbing.

No hot water, no boiling, in summer or winter.

It's such an easy way of washing; makes the clothes cleaner, whiter and purer and they wear twice as long.

Be sure to get the genuine Fels-Naptha and follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

AMUSEMENTS.

PALACE High Rollers Burlesquers And Continuous Vaudeville Amateurs Friday Night.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM—The Trocaderos Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

The cure for the blues—Cascarets. A million boxes go out every month to carry a world of sunshine. Are you getting your share?

Cascarets act as a bowel tonic, not as an irritant.
They are vegetable. Their action is natural. Their effect is the same as the effect of some foods.
They are gentle; no griping.
They are pleasant; no dreading.
They are convenient; no waiting.

One old way was castor oil.
The effect was to grease the bowels, and for a single day. Oil never causes the bowel muscles to act.
Other ways were pills, salts and cathartics. The effect was the same as pepper has in the nostrils. They flooded the bowels with fluid.
Those fluids were digestive juices. And the waste today means a lack tomorrow.

We knew that the method was wrong. That the after-effects only weakened the bowels.
But we had no gentle laxatives in the old days. So we waited as long as we could, then took a big dose of physic.
The method today is to take one Cascaret at a time—just as soon as you need it. Then the bowels are always clean.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box

804

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S THEATRE,
Feb. 11, 1908.

To the Public:

I will pay $5000 REWARD

To anyone who will prove that there is a double of the lady used in my great sensation of shooting a lady from a cannon to a trunk suspended in mid-air.

HORACE GOLDIN.

The current programme at Keith's includes Horace Goldin, Jeanne Fransioli and company, Julius Steger and company, Whit Cunliffe, Sam Watson's Farmyard, Wynne and Lewis, the Rose De Haven Sextet, Vernon the Ventriloquist, the 5 Abdallah Brothers, and others.

TONIGHT MASS. LEAGUE ROLLER POLO

Boston vs. Chelsea

TOMORROW NIGHT : : : : SEE LONGBOAT GREAT INDIAN RUNNER **VS. 3 CANADIAN LONG-DISTANCE RUNNERS**

10-Mile Relay Race. Bicycle and Skating Races.

ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS

Park Square COLISEUM

COLUMBIA

WRESTLING TONIGHT

PERELLI vs. DEMETRICK

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Next Week—Card King of the Coast.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

JIM BONNER PROVES TOO SPEEDY FOR DESHLER AT THE ARMORY A. A. BOUTS

"Best show ever" was the comment of the Armory A. A. members as the three ten round bouts were reeled off, each going to full distance and the final number being of the red hot, sweeping order from start to finish.

Local fans were of the opinion that they had gazed upon some lively actors in the ring, who could make the air sizzle with their speed, but they were forced to admit that Jim Bonner, coal miner from Summit Hill, Pennsylvania, had them all faded when it came to pure horse [illegible] going, and he was stacked up with Dave Deshler of Cambridge, a boy who was never admitted to the slow class.

The way they slashed away for ten rounds made the eyes of the ring siders pop out and hold on to the seats to prevent being carried away by the whirlwind raging within the roped inclosure.

At the conclusion of the ten spasms of smokey battle the Quaker was adjudged the winner, and he earned the decision, but so far as praiseworthy exertion went Deshler outshone his opponent many blocks.

It was all to Deshler's credit that he was willing to take on a boxer of Bonner's weight, who was clearly of the welterweight order, and it did not require glasses to see that the visitor had at least fifteen pounds on the home lad, and this combined with his elephantine strength would have tested the ability of the champion lightweight himself.

Bonner Alive With Speed

Charging and bulling in, Bonner tore into Deshler for four rounds at a pace which has never before been equaled in any bout at the big club. The Quaker was a bundle of springs let loose and as he swarmed down on the smaller Deshler it looked all up for the Cambridge boy. But Dave never flinched and met the towering, destructive looking personage with a good front, yet nothing could stem the fury of the coal miner's savage attack. There was no lull to the onslaught so far as Bonner was concerned. No hesitating, no feinting for an opening. It was a steady onward march, with Deshler striving to weather the storm and his courage never deserted him. Bonner began to show signs of tiring after going half the distance, which was not surprising at the rate he was wading in, but he retained his strength and was always full of aggressiveness going the last part of the route.

Deshler's willingness to mix it at all times with his heavier foe made a hit with the crowd and every advantage he gained was well received, but the handicap he was fighting under was too great to overcome. He took slams to the jaw and head with force enough to put any fighter down, but without sign of feeling the hurt, and was stepping in all the faster the harder Bonner caught him with deadly wallops.

Equipped with a punch of a heavyweight in either hand, Bonner was about the most formidable fighter Deshler ever faced. The Quaker had no skill, knew little about ring generalship, but as a rough, powerful, slambang artist he has everything in his class seen in the Hub beaten. That Deshler was able make the trip in safety for the ten rounds was due to his superior cleverness, as he pulled out from some bad places in the melee by keeping a cool head and using his wits at the proper moment.

Both Boys Got Cut.

When the boys met the impact was terrific. Early in the bout Bonner's head struck Deshler on the cheek and opened a cut which bled freely, and in the eighth Deshler butted the Quaker unintentionally, breaking the skin close to his eye, but the mishaps failed to decrease the earnestness of both to land as often as possible.

Billy Kirkland, the Roxbury amateur champion, added another win to his long score by taking the measure of Billy West of New York, at the end of ten rounds. West had an awkward style which bothered the [illegible] Kirkland and kept him worried for a while.

In the third round West poked a right on Kirkland's nose, which nearly shattered that organ, and the pair rolled on the floor with West on top.

Kirkland kept pegging away and did his best to get in close where he could mix it, the kind of game where he shines, but West was aware that it was not well for him to swap punches and held Kirkland off all he could with a straight left.

Another intercity contest, with Bill McKinnon representing the Hub and Jack Robinson hailing from Chicago, was a thriller for a curtain riser, and again the Hub was victorious, as McKinnon got the award at the end of the ten rounds.

It was a gruelling, slugging encounter from the start, with Mac handing out a fearful body pounding and Robinson sticking in some heavy uppercuts and hooks that kept McKinnon's nose flowing crimson for the entire distance.

NOTES FROM THE RINGSIDE.

The members got their fill of boxing sport with such a well balanced card of bouts and all went the full distance.

Charley White of New York refereed the final bout, and the veteran dictator of many famous ring seances was right on the job and handled the details efficiently.

Joe Gans was at the ringside and when introduced congratulated the members for having the finest club in the country. He was obliged to leave before the final bout, to go on with his sketch at the Howard. Press representative Fred Doherty accompanied the champion.

Jack Robinson, who lost to McKinnon, is Gans's sparring partner, and was not satisfied with the decision given against him. Robinson has won from well known fighters in the short round bouts around New York.

"It's the best club in America" was Charley White's comment when asked to express his opinion of the headquarters of the Armory A. A.

Duke Farrell came down from Marlboro with a party of friends and enjoyed seeing the gladiators scatter the resin.

In spite of the fierce milling between Bonner and Deshler they never took advantage of any accidental opening.

Once Deshler slipped down in a neutral corner, but Bonner pulled back till he could get in position to defend himself.

After the bout Bonner said that it was an accident when Deshler butted him with his head and made a nasty gash close to his eye.

The club's card for next week was announced as a heavyweight competition between Jim Barry, who recently beat Sam Langford, and Larry Temple, the tough colored boxer.

WRESTLER HACK, THE "RUSSIAN LION"

Hack, the great European wrestler, is coming to this country to meet Frank Gotch for the world's championship.

Hack and Gotch are likely to wrestle at Chicago in April for a purse of $10,000.

Red Sox's New Infielder Hasn't Signed a Contract

LAPORTE SULKING NOW

Now it's Frank Laporte's turn to forget how to sign his name to a contract and the Red Sox's new infielder has joined Thoney and Gessler, the other two discontents. Out in Ohio, where Laporte's home is, his press agent sends word that he may join the Youngstown team.

However, when Deacon McGuire has had a heart to heart, man to man talk with the former Highlander, the latter will likely see the error of his ways and get into line. The same will likely result when the Red Sox's manager sees Thoney and Gessler.

* * *

"Little Cy" Young, accompanied by his wife, left on the Norfolk boat for Pinehurst, N. C., where he will play a month on a hotel team.

* * *

Al Bridwell, the former Boston National shortstop secured by Manager McGraw, is a pretty fair boxer. He is wintering at Portsmouth, Ohio, and went to see a glove fight there the other night. One of the principals failed to show up, and Bridwell, who readily agreed to take his place, made a fine showing. There are several good boxers in the big leagues, notably Pitcher Smith of the White Sox and Catcher McLean of the Cincinnati Reds. There are also a number of rowdies who are willing to fight with the defenceless umpire at the drop of the hat.

* * *

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn baseball club announces a scheme of improvements to be carried out at Washington Park before the season begins in the Spring. When completed the well known grounds will be practically rebuilt, and $20,000 will be expended in doing so.

* * *

When Chris Von der Ahe was running the St. Louis Browns he had his work cut out for him and no mistake, for, with the bunch of Indians who were working for this eccentric though good natured German, Chris's time was always occupied in trying to keep the lot straight.

One day, when Cliff Carroll had failed to show up and Fogarty had one of his grouchy spells, Chris, with his face flushed with anger and shouting out a dialect that would have convulsed a vaudeville audience with laughter, happened to run against the clever Arlie Latham as he came into the baseball yard.

Now, Arlie was the bane of Chris's life, although it is doubtful if there ever was another ball player who worked for Chris who stood as high in the German manager's esteem as did Arlie Latham. But on this particular day he grabbed hold of Latham and exclaimed:

"Mein Gott, Arlie Laddam, you pall players will give me brain fever if you keeps on."

"You will never have that," said Arlie quietly, "because you wouldn't have any place to put it, Chris," he added, as he swiftly ducked a short right-arm jolt that Von der Ahe swung in his direction.

* * *

Is the advertising Ty Cobb is getting from his holdout and the ultimatums going to help him or hurt him?

George Stone held out last year and then got a bad start. He had been advertised so much that every one thought he would bat .700. He looked like a sad-eyed cuss for weeks, and the hammers were out strong. St. Louis wanted to get rid of him.

Suppose Ty should fall down early this season? The reaction that would set in would cause him many, many painful moments. The baseball fan is a fickle being. It's not what you were but what you are to-day that counts.

"If Cobb and the club officials could get together," says President Navin, "there wouldn't be much trouble. But as it is I am quoted one day as saying this and that, and the next day Ty is quoted as saying something else. One word leads to another, when, as a matter of fact, neither of us has said anything."

* * *

Every one of the Chicago Cubs who hits .300 or better next season will be given a suit of clothes by some merchant tailoring establishment. And if Jack Pfiester hits .300 the tailors agree to keep him clothed the rest of his life.

A proposition to give the .300 hitters among the Cubs a clothes emporium apiece would have been inexpensive last season, for none of the world's champs batted his way into the select circle of swatters.

Chance came nearest to the great divide among the hitters, the manager's average being .293.

* * *

There is little doubt now that Harry Bay, the centrefielder of the Cleveland team, will be shifted to the Nashville club of the Southern League. "Deerfoot Bay," as he was called owing to his wonderful speed in getting around the bases, could do little for the Naps last year because of a bad knee.

Bay declares his injured limb is as good as ever now, but it is evident Lajoie has lost confidence in him. Two years ago Bay was regarded as one of the fastest ball players in the country. The Naps are well stocked with outfielders, so Bay has been sacrificed. Bill Bernhard, the manager of the Nashville team and a former Nap pitcher, will welcome Bay to his club.

TRAMPFAST NOT TO RACE IN FUTURITIES

The colt champion, Trampfast, which last season, established a new two-year-old race record for trotters of 2:12¼, will be retired from racing, although he is entered as a three-year-old in all the rich futurities, and on paper looks to have a splendid chance to win them all.

Trampfast was recently purchased by L. E. Brown of Delavan, Ill., for $8,000, who along with his announcement that the fast colt would not be raced this year also gave out that the fast colt would be a private stallion in the stud at least for this year.

The announcement that he would not be raced was received with unfeigned surprise by horsemen. To have a colt eligible to so many big purses, and one that proved himself superior to all colts in the two-year-old stage, and then not to race him is unusual, to say the least.

But Mr. Brown evidently cares more for making him permanently a success in the stud than for any purse that he might win, although the thousands of dollars hung up in the futurities are a pretty strong bait for other colt owners.

AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPS.

Under the auspices of the Riverside Boat Club, at Prospect Hall, Cambridge, the New England amateur boxing championships will be held about the middle of March. The classes will be at 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, and 158 pounds for the heavyweights, and the usual N. E. A. A. A. U. gold and silver die medals will be awarded to winners.

LONGBOAT WILL RACE THREE ON INDOOR TRACK

Longboat, the wonderful Indian runner, arrived in the Hub late last night, to be on hand for his race against three men at the Park Square Coliseum on Thursday night. Tom Eck, the veteran trainer, has the Indian in tow and will look after his welfare.

The Marathon hero will endeavor to break the mark set up by Alfred Shrubb for ten miles in his recent performances, and he has a task to beat the three noted runners, who will oppose him in relays.

Percey Sellen, one of the trio, holds the five-mile record of Canada; Hilton Green is an Indian who stands in the front ranks of pluggers across the border line; Claude Pierce established the record for forty-six miles from Toronto to Hamilton, Canada.

Longboat has run some wonderful races indoors in Buffalo and has been much sought after by the New York clubs to appear at their meets, but this will be his first engagement in this section of the country.

Besides this great relay race there will be an amateur bicycle and skating races.

ABBOTT ELECTED COMMODORE.

Gordon Abbott was elected commodore at the general meeting and election of officers of the Eastern Yacht Club at the Algonquin Club. The club voted to give the general committee power to adopt, when published, resolutions and changes in measurement and rules agreed upon at the Atlantic coast conference held in New York, January 29.

SAYS TY COBB'S DEMANDS NOT ON THE LEVEL

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—Bill Armour, the man who discovered Ty Cobb, the man who guaranteed Cobb's first big league salary out of his own pocket, the man who really lost his job as manager of the Detroit Tigers because he took the youngster's part when all the veterans were knocking, and thereby started two cliques in the Detroit team, says emphatically that Cobb is not entitled to the salary of $5,000 which he demands.

Armour's statement is interesting because there is no man in baseball who takes greater delight in watching the wonderful progress of the Southerner than the Toledo manager. Here is the way the former Detroit leader sizes up the situation:

"Cobb isn't any more valuable to a ball team than Sam Crawford or Bill Donovan, yet these two wonderful players were willing to sign their contracts for $3,000. Cobb deserves as much as either of these two, but not a penny more.

"At the end of the season of 1905 Cobb was given $200 for one month's work after the season had closed in the South Atlantic League. The Detroit club wasn't very strong for Cobb, and I had to guarantee him the amount, but after the owners of the team saw him in action they were pleased to pay over the meager sum.

"Cobb signed for $1,500 in 1906 and was satisfied. Last year he received a salary of $2,400 and about $2,000 out of the big series. Cobb ought to be perfectly satisfied to sign for $3,000 this year. His demand for a three year contract is simply preposterous. No club in the history of the game has insured a player his salary whether able to play a single game or not. Then, again, Cobb may not play the ball he did last year. If Cobb should have another season this year like his 1907 performance then he would be in a position to demand $5,000, and might insist on a three-year contract and get it."

FLYNN WILL MEET BARRY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Jim Flynn, who bested Jack (Twin) Sullivan, has announced a match between himself and Jim Barry, the heavyweight, who recently fought Sam Langford twice in the local arena, to take place in New Orleans, February 28, as one of the Mardi Gras attractions in the Southern city. The conditions have as yet not been made public.

HARVARD SEVEN BEATEN.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 12.—The St. Paul hockey team beat the Harvard varsity seven here at the rink at St. Paul's School by the score of 5 to 3. It was not the regular team that was beaten, as in Harvard's lineup there was Flynn, a St. Paul School player, at goal, and Sampson a substitute, at Willett's place at point. Both Willetts and Gardner lost the train in Boston.

From Start of Bout Fireman Fighter Is Aggressor

FLYNN BESTS JACK "TWIN"

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—The Jack (Twin) Sullivan-Jim Flynn fight is over. The two old-time rivals went the limit in their ten round "go" in the Naud Junction fight pavilion. It was an unlovely fight to look at. From the first second of the fight until the gong at the finish of the tenth round Flynn was, with the exception of a few moments, the aggressor.

He charged the Bostonian like a wild bull, and with nearly every one of his rushes Sullivan went skipping backward, usually stopping only when his weather-beaten old body was hanging halfway across the ropes, with Flynn on top of him, flailing away with both hands.

The "bald boy's" celebrated Gibraltar defence was the only thing that saved him from a good beating. As it was, he finished the ten rounds strong, and while the decision must have gone to Flynn, Jack "Twin" was far from being a whipped man.

Jack "Twin" Always Busy.

The old boy wasn't idle any of the time, and when he was not backing away from the fireman's fierce rushes, or clinching, he was doing some good work himself on the firing line. It was just such a fight as would be expected from Flynn and Sullivan. The galvanized old century plant from Boston town has one of the best defences in the business. He met all of Flynn's battering ram rushes coolly, and it was necessary for Jack to go to a clinch when the going became too hot for him. It was this phase of the bout that made it a poor battle from a spectator's point of view.

The Colorado man was fearfully in earnest. This was demonstrated in the eighth round, when Sullivan dropped Flynn to the floor with a hard right hander.

Flynn bounced up like an India rubber ball, catching the Bostonian off his guard, and landed a left to the body and half knocked, half shoved Sullivan to the floor.

Flynn Is Cheered.

After the bell in the last round Sullivan tried to make a speech, but the crowd would have none of it. Flynn was cheered to the ceiling when he left the ring. It was not so much of an "under dog" applause as it was the fact that the fight bugs love an aggressive fighter and have long since tired of Sullivan's "safe, sane and conservative" style of milling.

Flynn lived up to his statements that he intended to rush in and fight every minute of the ten rounds. Sullivan broke ground continually. The Bostonian came through with his usual rough work and had to be warned early and often by Referee Eyton. He was not alone in this, however, as Flynn was hissed upon several occasions for his sandpaper tactics in the clinching and for the way he "roughhoused" his opponent when he had Sullivan over the ropes.

The first blow of the feud was a left to Sullivan's stomach, delivered immediately after the handshake. Jim rushed Sullivan to a neutral corner, then to the ropes and landed three hard taps to the face. Sullivan put in a hard left to the fireman's kitchen. They both went to the floor in a wrestling bout, Flynn landing on top, and Eyton warned Sullivan for hanging on. At the gong for the second round Flynn rushed Jack to the ropes in his own corner and forced the Bostonian to clinch and hang on to save himself from punishment.

Referee Warns Hub Boy.

Flynn was doing all the fighting. Sullivan refused to break and Flynn forced him half way over the ropes. Eyton warned Sullivan a second time, this time for rough work in the clinches. The bell found the men on the ropes, Sullivan leaning far backward and Flynn raining rights to the face. It was Flynn's by a handsome majority.

The third round opened with Flynn forcing the going and Sullivan entirely on the defensive. Sullivan put two hard rights to the stomach in a clinch. He followed with a hard right to the jaw in another clinch. Jawn was warming up to the job. Flynn opened up in the fourth with a savage right to the stomach. He forced Jack all around the ring. The latter put a hard left jab to the face and was warned a third time for rough work. Jack landed a hard right and left to the jaw. A terrific left lifted Sullivan off his feet, the punch catching him in the face as he was coming in. The bell found them in the usual clinch. It had been a poor excuse for a fight so far.

The fight opened with another clinch. Sullivan's defence was to save him from punishment. A hot rally was pulled off in Sullivan's corner. Flynn caught the bald boy a wallop on the head that would have spelled trouble had it landed lower. Flynn brought the wrath of the house upon his head by shoving his forehead under the Twin's chin and working it like a lever. It was all Flynn's round at that.

Flynn Rushes Savagely.

Flynn started the sixth with a bull-like rush, and Sullivan was soon hanging on again. Sullivan changed the complexion of things by landing four hard lefts to Flynn's jaw in rapid succession. The fireman came back for more, and Sullivan hustled into a clinch. A hard right to the stomach evened things up for Flynn, but Sullivan responded with two hard wallops to the face.

The seventh round was the old story, and Flynn opened up the eighth like a tiger. He was all over Sullivan and had Jack on the ropes in jig time. A second rally was all in Flynn's favor, and Eyton motioned for Sullivan to step in and fight. Jack tried for the face, but lands on the back of the head. The going was pretty rought during this session. Sullivan landed a hard, clean left to the stomach. Sullivan floored Flynn with a right-hander. Jim was up like a shot and laid the Twin low with a left body blow. It was not a clean knockdown, however.

The ninth found more close in-work, Flynn always being the aggressor. Flynn was holding on in the clinches and seemed tired. Jim caught Jack with a hard right hander to the ear. He was on top of Sullivan every minute of the time.

The tenth round was merely a repetition of all the others, with Flynn after his man all the time and with the crowd yelling for the Colorado man.

CHRISTIE TO RACE FIAT CYCLONE AT ORMOND

By J. C. KERRISON.

The friends of Harry W. Knights, whose name is legion, will be pleased to hear that he is rapidly recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis, and that within a few weeks he will be around his customary haunts. Besides being a successful business man Mr. Knights is overloaded with titles and offices he being, among other things, treasurer of the Bay State Automobile Association, chairman of the club racing committee, a member of the national racing board, and of the national touring committee of the American Automobile Association, as well as being identified most prominently with organizations allied to his line of business. Withal Mr. Knights is one of the most popular of local motorists, and his speedy recovery will be welcome news to those who appreciate a man at his true worth.

* * *

The automobile dealers along Boylston street are somewhat crestfallen over the fact that the Boylston street bridge will not be repaired and in condition for use before next Spring. To some few of them it is a particular hardship, as their establishments are in close proximity to the half dismantled bridge, and they feel that in a business way they are not getting the full benefits to be derived from the payment of high rents in that locality. The firms most affected are the Premier depot, Studebaker branch, and Morgan B. Kent, all of whom are handling cars of the very highest order and character.

* * *

Walter Christie has accepted E. R. Hollander's offer to match his Fiat Cyclon against any of the existing Vanderbilt Cup cars in a 100-mile race at Ormond, and yesterday posted $500 to bind the match, naming his 130-horsepower front drive Christie car.

Mr. Christie hopes that the Locomobile and Thomas cars will come in and make it a four-cornered sweepstakes, and in that event the stake might be increased to $1,000 a corner, which would make a prize well worth winning irrespective of the publicity the car would obtain.

JAWN O'BRIEN GETS DRAW.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 12.—The ten round bout here between Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia and Bob Ward of San Francisco resulted in a draw. O'Brien had the better of his heavier opponent, who remained on the defensive until the last two rounds, and took punishment without flinching.

McCUNE VS. McHALE.

Ingraham defeated Fish Marsh in the pool tournament for the championship of New England at Murray's 125 to 114. McCune and McHale will play tonight.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At New Haven—New Haven, 9; Springfield, 3.
At Waterbury—Waterbury, 6; Providence, 4.
At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 6; Bridgeport, 4.

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LIL' ARTIE SAYS HE'S GOOD AS TOM BURNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Sam Fitzpatrick, the manager of the negro fighter, Jack Johnson, has turned down with contempt the terms Burns says he will consider for a match with the great colored boxer. Burns demands 75 per cent. of the purse, win, lose or draw. In a letter to Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, Fitzgerald says that Burns had better get such ideas out of his head.

The negro would prefer to meet Burns on a winner-take-all basis. But if Burns does not agree to that, Fitzpatrick informs Coffroth, Johnson will box Burns 75-25, 65-35 or 60-40 for the winner and loser respectively. At a pinch Fitzpatrick will even agree to make the match 50 per cent. for each man, irrespective of who wins. Under no circumstances will Johnson allow Burns to have a bonus, as he considers himself quite as good a drawing card as the so-called champion. Johnson's original offer of agreeing to stop Burns in twenty rounds still holds good.

Fitzpatrick also informed Coffroth that Johnson would be more than willing to allow Jeffries 75 per cent. of the winner's share of the purse, no matter how the fight terminates. Fitzpatrick figures that the prestige gained by defeating Jeffries would make it well worth Johnson's while to give the retired champion this big share of the purse.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL Athletic Almanac for 1908

Edited by James E. Sullivan

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BARRY TRAINS FOR BIG BOUT NEXT WEEK

It was decided by Jim Barry yesterday that he would do his training at the Armory Athletic Association instead of going out of town, owing to the time being so short. Consequently he put in a hard day in the club gymnasium, and he showed exceptional good form to the members who assembled to watch him while he was going through his workout.

Larry Temple, who will face Barry next Tuesday night, has been training for the past three weeks at Northboro, and he will show up in the best of form that he has displayed hereabouts since his famous bout against Joe Walcott.

Receipt That Cures Weak Men—Free

Send Name and Address To-day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, that has cured so many thousands of worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and strength quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence so that any man, anywhere, who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest acting, restorative, upbuilding remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 4007 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in plain ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

is best for everybody. To live naturally: work during the day, keep your temper, eat three meals and take plenty of rest. If you suffer from any blood, nervous, skin or chronic disease you should consult the well-known Specialist,

DR. JOSEPH GRADY

238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies

Cure to Stay Cured

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men, contracted or however brought on, lost vigor, nervous and physical debility, impaired manhood, unfitness for business or marriage, wasting vital weakness, exhausted vitality, from early indiscretions, overwork and other excesses, cured, and full manly vigor restored, urinary diseases, stricture, gleet, bladder and kidney trouble, varicocele, blood poison, causing ulcers or sores on the body, ulcerated sore throat, treated privately at home without detention from business, the only properly equipped office in Boston for the treatment of men's complaints; everything sacred and confidential; six private waiting rooms; call today, consultation is free. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Our medical book on all men's diseases sent sealed free. Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 20 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street, one minute's walk from Scollay square. Oldest, most modern, most reliable in the country, as back files of city papers show and old residents know.

FREE ADVICE

MEN, $2

Consult Free. Dr. Killory, the reliable Specialist in Men's Private Diseases. Full Manly Vigor Restored. Blood Poison, Stricture, etc. Special: My Crayon Treatment for Ordinary Urinary Diseases Cures Quickly without Sickening Medicines, $2.

Dr. Killory, 91A Court St., Scollay Sq.

BLOOD POISON

is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 145 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.

DR. JAMES C. ADY Physician and surgeon—Medical and surgical specialist; genito-urinary diseases, blood poison, abscess, tumors of breast, etc.; cons. free and confidential. 10-8. 90 Berkeley st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

GANS TO RETIRE AGAIN AFTER ONE MORE BOUT

BY JOE GANS.

"One more fight and then I am done with the ring, and that contest will have to come in the next six months. If there was any one man whom the public wanted me to meet I would be perfectly willing to match up with him, but from the present outlook there are several, including Boer Unholz, Tommy Murphy, Packy McFarland, Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt, all lightweights who will have to settle the thing among them, and I will go against the winner.

"In six months time these boxers in my class should be able to bring out the logical opponent for me to meet, and I will be ready in September to sign up for the match.

"I don't intend staying in the ring till I am knocked out by some strong, husky young fighter, but want to retire while I am champion, as I don't expect to be able to hold the title forever if I keep on boxing.

Knows When to Quit.

"There have been many fighters who stayed in the ring longer than was good for them and then it was the "Down and Out Club" for theirs.

"If I keep fighting and some boxer gets a draw with me I would be flooded with challenges and the public would demand that I meet every one of the scrappers.

"No; the fighters of today are not what they were a few years back. Why, I believe that Jack Dempsey would beat all the middleweights in the ring to-day, and even Kid McCoy would be a likely candidate for the heavyweight championship.

"The boxers today do not have that knowledge of boxing which was noticeable when I first started out.

"They fight with the idea foremost that to wade in and beat his opponent down by main strength is the thing to do, and what is the result, they are done for in a few years. Take the case of Nelson. He has received so many beatings that he can never come back. The one I gave him at Goldfield was sufficient to last him for the rest of his days.

"It was the same with Britt. I beat him enough in four rounds that he was willing to quit in the fifth, claiming injury to his ulna bone.

"I thought George Memsic was a good boy, and willing to hand over the title to him, but changed my mind when I found him such a simple proposition. I have never seen Packy McFarland fight, but if he does [illegible] Nelson and wins he looks to me [illegible] next opponent.

Johnson Not After Jeff.

Speaking of heavyweights, I think that Jack Johnson's manager made a very bad break [illegible] after Jeffries. I know that Johnson has no intention of seeking a bout with Jeffries, who has retired for good and all, which I know from an actual talk I had with him, and no amount of money could change his mind. He told me that it would take six months to get in condition and he is too well off to [illegible].

"After the Memsic fight I shook hands with Jeffries and told him I was going to retire, too.

"In my mind, Jeffries was and is the greatest fighter to-day of the heavy [illegible]. He could take Johnson and Burns in the same ring and beat them. Johnson knows this and should stick to his purpose to get Tommy Burns and lick him."

N. E. TRAINERS CARE LITTLE ABOUT RACING

It has been more or less of a conundrum why it is that our Canadian cousins can get their horses to race so early in the season as the last week of May, the date when the first meetings are scheduled, while the trainers in the New England States keep continually harping that they cannot get their charges in readiness to race until almost the first of August, giving as an excuse the Northern climate, and expressing themselves as envious of the conditions attending the trainers of the South.

There is absolutely no reason why the trotter and pacer should not be ready to campaign by the latter part of June and race up to the latter part of October or November 1. The large expense of maintaining and training a stable of harness horses, as compared with the constantly increasing briefness of the racing season, is driving many men out of the sport every year.

Instead of putting off the opening of the harness racing season a week later every year or two, a determined effort should have been made to prolong the period of our campaigner's earning power. The runners race twelve months in the year.

The trotting season in Europe opens in April over the Austrian tracks and continues until November, while in other foreign countries it is equally long. Our Canadian friends race their horses on the ice in the Winter, and experience has proven that when they hit the grand circuit their horses are up to just as much as are those that are "babied" along a year or two, trained in the South, and then open their campaign about August.

Really there are a good many bugbears in the trotting sport, and trainers and secretaries are missing the very best time of the year for racing by paying attention to them. The sooner they are disregarded the better it will be all around. Gate receipts will be increased, the number of the winners and the amounts won will be increased, and there will be more satisfied owners.

NEW TRAINER AT ARMORY A. A.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Armory Athletic Association yesterday Edmund F. Walsh was appointed to take full charge of the amateur athletic department of the club, and he will handle the big cross country run that the Armory Club will hold on Washington's Birthday.

BOTH BOXERS "ALL IN."

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—In their six-round draw bout at Brown's Gymnasium, Jimmy Potts of Minneapolis and Jeff Doherty of New York were about "all in" when the gong sounded. The battle was one of the stiffest witnessed here. In the preliminaries Billy Barrett beat Young Guarani, Kid Rock drew with Kid Laurel, Jock McCarthy bested the Rockaway Cyclone, and Young Burns won from Kid Rowe.

CORNELL LOSES STAR RUNNER.

Special to the Boston American.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Failure in the mid-year examinations has put Willgoose, one of Cornell's crack distance runners, who was counted on to win a place in the two-mile run at the intercollegiates, out of college. With Captain Townsend, Colpitts, Lemon and White also off the team, Cornell's chances are very slim.

FAST FIVES MEET AGAIN.

The champion East Boston basketball quintet will play the strong St. Johnsbury, Vt., five in Lyceum Hall to-night in the second game of the series. This team from Vermont trounced the East Boston boys in St. Johnsbury Saturday night, 40 to 13.

NEW HAVEN BOXER WON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Jeff Doherty of New Haven beat Jimmy Potts of Minneapolis in the star bout at Brown's Gym. The fight lasted the full six rounds, and it was only through the clinching tactics of Potts that he stood the limit.

DEATH NOTICES.

BLAKE—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, William J. Blake, 60 yrs. 7 mos. 28 days, [illegible] Washington Post 32, G. A. R. [illegible]
Funeral services at his late residence, 26 [illegible] st., [illegible], at 10 a. m. [illegible] private.

CALLAHAN—Anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. William J. Callahan will be celebrated at St. John's Church, Blue Hill av., at 7:00 a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 12. Friends are invited to be present.

COFRAN—In this city, Feb. 10, Mary Frances Cofran.
Notice of funeral later.

FRASER—In this city, Feb. 11, Elmer W. Fraser, 51 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 812 Massachusetts av., [illegible] Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GILGREAS—In Cambridge, Feb. 10, Hannah M., widow of D. A. [illegible] Gilgreas, 92 yrs. 2 mos.
Funeral from late residence, 47 Tremont st., Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.

GUDER—In South Boston, Feb. 11, James, husband of the late Margaret Guder.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Desmond, [illegible], Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock.

KELLEHER—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, Cornelius, beloved son of the late Cornelius and Hannah Kelleher.
Funeral from residence, 94 Marcella st., Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 a. m. Services at All Saints Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KERRIGAN—In Charlestown, Feb. 11, John F., beloved husband of Margaret Kerrigan (nee Clune), 28 yrs. 1 mo. 3 dys.
Funeral from his late residence, 22A Bainbridge st., Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

MARR—Suddenly, in this city, Feb. 10, James Marr, 26 yrs. 9 mos.
Funeral from residence of William J. Crossley, 32 Kent st., Brookline, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline.

McFALL—In Medford, Feb. 10, Mary, beloved child of John and Julia McFall (nee Gannon), 1 yr. 7 mos. 17 dys.
Funeral from parents' residence, 91 Winchester st., Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

MERRIAM—In Chelsea, Feb. 10, Charles A. Merriam, 60 yrs. 9 mos. 12 dys.
Funeral services at First Baptist Church, Chelsea, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RUNCI—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, William D., son of Joseph and Angeline S. Runci.
Funeral from Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, Harrison av., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH—Feb. 11, at Collis Home, Blue Hill av., Henry H. Smith, husband of Carrie Young Smith.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m., at Collis Home.

SULLIVAN—In East Cambridge, Hannah, widow of Jeremiah Sullivan.
Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, James A. Sullivan, 73 Winter st., Thursday, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

WEEKS—In Roxbury, Feb. 11, at her residence, 15 Rockland st., Mary A., widow of [illegible] Weeks, 66 yrs.
New Bedford and Cape Cod papers please copy.

FLOWERS
Artistic Floral Designs and Decorations
CHOICE HOUSE PLANTS
J. NEWMAN & SONS, Corp'n.
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GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 13 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

NO BETTER TIME to fit up stores all ready for the lunch or buy stoves. ALBEE'S [illegible] stock, 53 Hanover st.; stoves, [illegible] gain list in this column every Saturday.

EXCHANGE QUICK! 34 in. [illegible] medical battery, telegraph apparatus, electrical books, [illegible] Boston [illegible], want leather suit case, student trunk and case. B 690, Boston American.

WHAT have you to exchange for a handsome set of the New Standard Encyclopaedia, 15 vols., cost $45.00. L. POLLIER, 2012 Washington st.

5-HORSEPOWER gasoline [illegible], exchange for diamond ring or rolltop desk. 384 Columbus av.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals
24 Cummington St., one block west of [illegible] Westminster, Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases, [illegible] exercising yards, [illegible] on hand day and night, operations a specialty.

INFOMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing, strictly private advice free; quicker, general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED—Lanette [illegible], formerly of Somerville; it will be greatly to your advantage to address N 687, Boston American.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. MASTERS' VALENTINE PARTY, Thursday evening, February 13; classes Monday and THURSDAY.

PROF. SLYE, 258 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 6 to 9.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One silk upholstered round divan, 5 feet in width, for centre of room; original cost $200; will be sold extremely cheap; also one gilt chair upholstered in silk, slightly damaged. Address J 655, Boston American.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

CANOE OUTFIT—1 Waltham canoe, 17 ft. long, 31 in. wide, decked; 1 rubber blanket, 12 pillows, 3 paddles, 2 backboards, 2 flags and steel poles, 1 carpet. Price $45 cash. E. T. MUELLER, 108 Highland st., Roxbury, Mass.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 849 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.; best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

SEWING MACHINES.

IMPROVED SINGER, perfect order, attachments, $6. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS.

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We are not hampered with restrictions, agreements, contracts, promises, verbal or written, such as prevent the ordinary piano dealers from lowering the price on any manufacturer's piano. The dealers of pianos are always tied up to a stiff, high price and dare not break it for fear of offending the maker and losing the agency of pianos, etc. No such red tape is allowed to strangle us. We are the Free Lances in the piano business—"Sell" is the only watchword with us, and sell we must to keep our accounts clear. Profit above [illegible] "expense percentage basis" means nothing to us. We look to the other departments of our business for profit. The piano department of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms is the greatest Bargain Market in Boston.

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE [illegible]

OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS SALE

Chickering Upright	$30	McPhail Upright	$71
Vose Upright	$40	Knabe Upright	$58
Emerson Upright	$45	Wm. Bourne	$53
Ivers & Pond Upright	$61	Huntington	$92
Hallet & Davis Upright	$44	Everett Upright	$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$27
Martin Bros.	$47	Merrill Upright	$86
Kranich & Bach	$59	Webber Upright	$72
Jacob Bros. Upright	$66	Steinway Upright	$59
Steinhart Upright	$82	Sohmer Upright	$87

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PIANO PLAN
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DOWN
$1 A
WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

New Mahogany Player Piano Price $300!

REDUCED from $550; plays beautifully; all standard music; greatest bargain ever offered; see it at once. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., sole representatives for Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

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HENRY F. MILLER, $140; Ivers & Pond $125; Hallet & Davis $125; McPhail $125; Ludwig, Krueger, Chickering and many others at less prices. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., sole representatives for Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

JUST RECEIVED in exchange a fine McPhail upright piano whose patrons bought a new Kranich & Bach grand; will sell for $125.

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Sole representatives for Kranich & Bach pianos,
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A rare chance to obtain a slightly used STIEFF BABY GRAND Piano at about ½ price, less than one year old, and used by MADAM NIELSEN of San Carlo Grand Opera Co.
STIEFF, 122 Boylston St.

MASON & HAMLIN upright piano, elegant colonial design; as good as new; this is suitable for any artist; our price this week $150, easy terms.
STIEFF, 122 Boylston St.

MOZART, $75; Gordon, $85; New England, $100; Fuller, $60; Kranich & Bach, $175; Ivers & Pond, $225; Atherton, $100; Warren, $125; Hunter, $125. All uprights sold on "three years guarantee." BLAKE'S, 561 Washington st., Elevator.

A HALLET & CUMSTON Boston made, square piano for sale, with stool and cover; splendid tone and is in good condition. Write 182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

FURNITURE.

$15.49 QUARTERED OAK finish. A beauty, downtown price $25.00. We have the China Closet and Round Dining Table to match. $100 WORTH FOR $10 down, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after six months' credit without interest; free delivery; a [illegible] suite, $19.87; a tapestry carpet, [illegible] the yard; iron beds, $2.99; [illegible] $1.00; a store full of bargains on [illegible] terms. [illegible] Square Housefurnishers, SMITH BROTHERS, [illegible] WASHINGTON STREET [illegible] to Dover st. [illegible] 40 years.

OLD FEATHERS bought, [illegible] AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 [illegible]

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household [illegible] write, call or telephone 2761 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

OLD FEATHERS, feather beds wanted; highest cash [illegible]. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 137 [illegible] Chelsea; telephone 456-3 Chelsea.

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THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
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PROF. GRADY Principal and Founder

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—Clerk of Committees Department, City Hall, February 7, 1908. The Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Railroads will give a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., on the petition of the Orient Heights Yacht Club for [illegible] action on the part of the Board of Aldermen, with a view to abolishing the grade crossings of the B., R. B. & L. R. R. on Saratoga, Short, Mavericks and Marginal streets, East Boston. By order of the Committee, JOHN F. DEVER, Clerk of Committees.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1908. The committee on labor will give a hearing to parties interested in the following petitions: Of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor for further legislation relative to the hours of labor of minors and women, and of Samuel Ross for legislation to regulate the hours of labor for women and minors (House bill No. 840), at Room No. 426, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. A. D. NORCROSS, Chairman. JOSEPH A. PARKS, Clerk of Committee.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make more room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 80 Dudley st., Rox., near terminal; tel. 1009-2 Rox.; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used ball, party and street dresses, opera coat and furs, $3 up, for sale or let. MRS. DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st., Boston.

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Is all the interest we charge—absolutely the lowest rate charged on Furniture or Piano Loans by any money lender anywhere. If you must borrow money, your American common sense will bring you here. When you get money from us $1 costs ½c. a month; $25 costs 12½c. a month; $50 costs 25c. a month. A $50 accommodation, repaid at $1 a week, will cost you $1.50 for the year, absolutely nothing more for anything, if you keep your agreement. If you don't keep it, the cost will be more—but even then far, far less, than if you borrow money from the high price money lenders, and it cannot, under any circumstances, cost you any more than if you borrow elsewhere at legal rates. We loan on Furniture or Pianos. We charge only half per cent a month interest. All others charge two to forty times as much interest or discount. We charge nothing for "expense." All others charge $2, $3, $6 or $10 for "expense." Four private offices, insuring privacy. Our customers make all payments at a bank—saving embarrassment of going to a Loan Office weekly. We serve more customers and serve worthy borrowers far better, than any other money-lender in Massachusetts. May we serve you? Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wed. and Sat. till Nine P. M. BANKERS LOAN COMPANY, 15 Court Sq., Boston. 44 Front St., Worcester.

WHY Go to a Loan Office
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WE LOAN MONEY
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Call at once. Loans without delay. Reference First Bank of Boston.
Kilby Investment Co.
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IN 5 MINUTES after identification? I loan corporation employees any amount from $10.00 up. This office has been making salary loans for 21 years, the oldest in Boston. Do not attempt to start an account with me unless you are in a financial position to meet your note when due.
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We loan any amount at the LEGAL rate of interest.
We loan on your PLAIN NOTE or on HORSES, TEAMS, PIANOS or FURNITURE. Loans paid off and more money advanced.
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Come to see us [illegible] in our private office, [illegible] STATE STREET.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS
We Do What We Advertise to Do
WE LEND on home and office furniture, stores, pianos, automobiles, stocks, life policies and any suitable personal property. You are careful in business to get the best value for your money. Why not borrow with same care? We offer advantages not to be had elsewhere. Promptness, legal rates; all business is confidential; payments made to suit your convenience; receipt and statement [illegible]. It is a legal business, we do it legally. What we tell you is what we do. Loans on [illegible], bonds on all personalty.
Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court st., room 39

THERE IS NO REASON
WHY an individual should not borrow money in [illegible]
THERE IS NO REASON
[illegible] to meet exacts. Governments, [illegible] firms and corporations borrow [illegible]. Our customers come to us when [illegible] beyond their ability to raise [illegible]; our advice is often of value. We [illegible] to hinder, and in ten years of [illegible] never knowingly made a loan [illegible] would work a burden to the borrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 Water st., room 310, 311.

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[illegible] for most when in urgent need [illegible] want to see me. I loan any amount [illegible] without security.
Pay me back later in easy payments.
Remember that however fair your prospects may be, unexpected circumstances may change [illegible] of tomorrow. Therefore, [illegible]
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[illegible] People. Any Amount, on
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TEAMS NOTES
At Lowest Rates Private Offices

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Is the best and only place in Boston for salaried people to borrow money. 45 Milk st., room 604.

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220 WASHINGTON ST.
LOANS MADE TO SALARIED PEOPLE.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money; payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

FARMS

NEW JERSEY FARMS, 5 acres, excellent soil for fruit, berries and poultry, near Atlantic City markets, $100, $5 monthly; healthy climate; title insured; booklet free. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST STOCK, all makes and prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

50 MEN for our new mail order business, no canvassing; work can be done at home in spare time; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope for reply. REUSS & WILLIAMS, Dept. 96, Montclair, N. J.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN LEARN the automobile business at our large [illegible] pays [illegible] assist you to a position; call at once. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE AND SCHOOL, 42 Warren av., near corner Tremont and [illegible] sts., Boston.

AT ONCE—Man to become [illegible] director, $20 week to right party. MOSHER AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL, 242 [illegible] Men wanted to become professional chauffeurs; great demand for chauffeurs [illegible] course $15.

INSURANCE MEN wanted [illegible] covering all accident and illness [illegible] per month, the [illegible] terms, with collecting [illegible] large income to right men. [illegible] MANAGING DIRECTOR, P. O. Box 191, Boston, Mass.

MEN wanted for locomotive firemen [illegible] experience unnecessary [illegible] $75 to $150 monthly [illegible] conductors or engineers, $150 to $200 monthly [illegible] RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, Room 211, second floor, 176 Federal street [illegible] Providence, 30 Weybosset street; Springfield, 201 Main street.

MAKE $25 WEEKLY [illegible] particulars 10c. Box 70, Waltham, Mass.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS [illegible] preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A young [illegible] experience in the book business [illegible] of a leading Boston [illegible] confidential. Address, stating age, experience, salary expected [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED—Engineers [illegible] the questions asked by the Examining Board [illegible] Engineers throughout the [illegible] SPELLER BOOK CO., 4459 W. Belmont [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35 [illegible] For full information apply [illegible] 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Six good [illegible] worsteds at once; good pay and steady work. MARSTON WORSTED MILLS, [illegible] Me.

WANTED—Bright young man [illegible] 18 years of age, with experience operating [illegible]. Address H 660, Boston American.

WANTED—Responsible and experienced [illegible] for electric wagon stands. Send name and address and qualifications to B 664, Boston American.

WANTED—Man of good address with confidence in his ability [illegible] state P 655, Boston American.

$4 PER WEEK paid for distributing circulars; enclose stamp. MICHIGAN NEEDLE CO., Dept. AK, Detroit, Mich.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

WE TEACH everything in dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets [illegible] children's garments; "everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet [illegible] making, using "regular material," individual instruction," "no class teaching," [illegible] and "evening" school, "oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston"; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT

INSURE YOURSELF against hard times; be independent; start now, don't wait [illegible] register this week; learn cutting, designing, dress cutting, dressmaking, ladies' tailoring and pattern cutting, taught from A to Z; largest and best equipped schools in America, teaching everything up to date, new, novel and stylish by McDowell's Perfect System; the latest style [illegible] and skirt patterns cut to your own measurement; will make your dressmaking [illegible] positions free; start now for good positions. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

FIFTY MEN and women to tinsel postals home, $2 day; dime brings sample and particulars. CHAMBERLAIN, 477 Mass. av., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Make infants' bibs, must have machine [illegible] instructions [illegible] permanent. BEAULIEU & CO., Malden, Mass.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking and millinery; spring positions guaranteed; lessons daily and evenings; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 87 Berkeley st.

LADIES—Make sanitary belts, material cut ready to sew, $1.14 per dozen; particulars stamped envelope. HYGIENIC NOVELTY CO., Dept. 37, Chicago.

LADIES to copy letters at home, cash weekly; reliable, send stamp. PRICE INHALER CO., Detroit, Mich.

I WILL cultivate fine voice in return for work. Y 646, Boston American.

MAKE $25 weekly, spare time, mailing postals, particulars 10c. Box 70, Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Italian (lady preferred) to teach person something of the language, state terms, moderate. Y 647, Boston American.

WANTED—An experienced tailoress for custom vests. 650 Washington st., room 2.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, of athletic build, a total abstainer, and hard worker, who is experienced in the [illegible] business and the handling of [illegible], a salesman and canvasser of ability, wishes employment; best of references. H. MARSH, 30 Waltham st., Boston.

AMERICAN, married, 33 years, quick, sober and honest, wants work; will do anything; experienced [illegible]. A. A. DOWNS, 22 Tyler st., Somerville, Mass.

A RELIABLE and honest (colored) man wishes work as fireman or janitor, first class license, references. NORMAN FREND, 9 Fairweather st., Roxbury, Mass.

ANY ORGANIZATION furnish me employment as stenographer [illegible] paper, anything, in exchange [illegible] good reader, English, French, Latin. E. SYLVESTER, 1,774 Wash. st.

A YOUNG colored married man wants position, [illegible] cook, good carver, good on meats, soups [illegible] salads [illegible] or write JAMES A. WILLIAMS, [illegible]

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN, 24, excellent references, desires a position in hotel or office where honesty and ability will be appreciated. FRANK J. SMITH, 218 [illegible] st., Cambridge.

A YOUNG MAN desires position in office; is well educated, good penman, with best of references; reasonable terms. C. J. D., 28 Dwight st., city.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF wants a situation, first-class man on meats and soups, European and American plan, best of references, city or country. L 672, Boston American.

A MAN NURSE, to take care of invalid or old gentleman, good references. F. B. L., 68 Highland st., Marlboro, Mass.

BAKER, first-class workman, 18 years experience, capable of taking charge in large or small [illegible]. P. B., 8 Dunmore st., Roxbury.

BAKER, thoroughly posted on bread, cake and pastry of all kinds, wants job; hotel, restaurant or bakery; moderate wages. BAKER, 36 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

BAKER, all-round first or second hand, bread, cake or pastry, city or country. D. J. SWANTON, 28 Boden st., Dorchester.

BARTENDER, experienced, wants position. A. B., 14 [illegible] st., Dorchester.

COACHMAN, or general man, private family, long experience with horses and carriage, temperate, careful driver. JOHN R. SCOTT, 366 [illegible] st., Lynn, Mass.

COLORED man wants cooking in boarding house or order cooking. Address JOHN SEYMORE, 66 Sawyer st., Boston.

CARPENTER wants work, long experience in [illegible] by the day or job, low wages. MILLER, 12 Thorndike st.

CANDY and ice cream maker, all round man, in retail store, with 14 years' exp., good ref. Address [illegible] 29 High Rock st., Lynn, Mass.

CUTTER, custom shirts, desires position, best refs. J. A. THOMAS, 154 Glenwood av., Jersey City, N. J.

DRUG CLERK, 2½ years' experience, honest and reliable, clean cut young man, 21, references. ARTHUR J. HUGHES, Webster, Mass.

ENGINEER, first class license, will take second [illegible] in city or country, 8 years' exp. on steam [illegible], best refs. B. PRICE, 170 Moore st., E. Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE wants position on farm, general work or caretaking; references furnished. G. HOUSTON, 276 E. Ninth st., So. Boston.

FIREMAN, first-class license, wants situation, light or heavy work. Address FIREMAN, 18 Stanford st., city.

GENERAL MAN, strictly temperate, reference, understands the care of horses, carriages, harness, cows, lawn, furnace and garden. J. W. L., 122 Eastern av., Malden, Mass.

JANITOR, COOK or porter, work desired by colored man, ref., good address. A. DUDLEY, 86 Compton st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE want position, man all round man, wife chambermaid or kitchen woman. A. C., 829 Washington st.

PAINTER wants employment, first-class hand at all kinds of cleaning, wall paper, woodwork, painting; age 28 years, refs. JACK WILDER, 5d Bowden st., Lowell, Mass.

POSITION as interpreting agent or clerk by young man who can speak seven different languages. ANTON MEISTER, Uxbridge, Mass., care S. E. Schottmill.

POSITION wanted by educated and reliable young Greek, speaking, to do chores in private family or anything else inside, reference given. J. H. T., 122 Harrison av.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires a position, best refs. Address E. L. VAUGHN, 20 Berkeley st., Somerville.

SITUATION WANTED—Within city, can do most anything; will work for small wages. J. POWER, 74 Reed st., suite 1, Rox.

UPHOLSTERER, first-class, wants work, hotel, club, theatre, store, office, institutions or private residences; 25 years' experience, all branches. S 665, Boston American, Downtown.

WANTED—A position as salesman in clothing or gents' furnishing store, by a young man who has had 6 years experience in wholesale and retail business; can also do the advertising; best of references given. Address B. W., 25 Linden st., Everett, Mass.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

POULTRY PLANT.

MOST COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE PLANT in New England [illegible] houses for [illegible] hens [illegible] incubator house, cost $2,000; brooder house, heated by steam; latest improvements; dwelling house, with set tubs; house 11 rooms, modern improvements, stable, carriage house, water supplied all buildings by windmill; property well located [illegible] from Boston [illegible] what country towns offered, near [illegible] schools; 20 miles out; price $4,500, $2,000 [illegible] J. S. DAMRELL, Medfield, or EDWARD L. HARRINGTON, 20 Washington st., Boston.

READING—Fine [illegible] and first farm of 25 acres [illegible] house 11 rooms [illegible] 125 [illegible] 2 horses [illegible] PERKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

REVERE—$2,500.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, 5,000 sq. ft. land, $500 down and $10 a month. C. F. JENNINGS, [illegible] Boston.

ELECTRICS [illegible]

THIS 4-ACRE ESTATE [illegible] stable, poultry house [illegible] fruit and wood for home use, 5 min. to beautiful lake, [illegible] $2,000, easy terms; take 9:20 or 10:30 train to [illegible] for Milford, Mass. [illegible] JOHN H. [illegible] Particulars of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

NEW 2-family house in excellent location, new style, all modern, price, if taken immediately, $[illegible], easy terms, $[illegible] down and balance at [illegible] per cent. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 661 Columbia road, Upham's Corner.

MARYLAND farm, 450 acres, salt water front [illegible] marsh [illegible] 2 tons to the acre [illegible] price $3,000, might exchange, per [illegible] a fortune here for the right man. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

FOR SALE—House and store, all modern, 5 miles out, 5 minutes steam and electrics, store to let [illegible] $15 per; price right. L 663, Boston American.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

NEAR the seashore, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; now is the time to buy where land is sure to double in value in a short time; the best of family beaches, being so near to Boston; only [illegible] fare; save the money you would have to pay to hire a cottage and build one of your own. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN—$500 down, one-family house, fine neighborhood, 9 large rooms, reception hall, all improvements, bath, open plumbing, furnace, set tubs, range, set mantel, open fireplace, hardwood floors; house has just been put in fine repair; price $4,800. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

EXTRA GOOD POULTRY AND SMALL FRUIT FARM in good town, well located, [illegible] acres good land, [illegible] of fruit, fine buildings, 2½-story house, 9 rooms, fine barn, 20x25; price reduced to $2,100; easy terms; see photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st., Boston.

STOCK farm alone would cost $3,000; 2½-story, 11-room house, in fine location, 10 miles out, on main road, 60 acres in A1 state of cultivation, ample wood, pasture, fruit and running water, large henneries, a rarely productive farm offered at midwinter bargain price, 11 cows, bull, $250 horse, poultry and all wagons, tools, wood and feed for $4,500, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

VILLAGE home, $800, on main st. and car line in thrifty town, attractive cottage house, ½ acre fine garden soil, less than hour from Boston. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

EVERETT HOME AND BUSINESS—Don't miss this best bargain ever offered for sale in Everett; owner must sell at some price; want offer before Feb. 20th; has 12 rooms, stable, hen house, chance for store, fitted two families, h. and c. water, bath, gas, furnace, cemented cellar, nearly ¼ acre land, near square; ½ house, store and stable will rent for $[illegible] per year, and your rent for nothing; small payment down, balance $10 per month. Apply 48 Tremont st., suite 505.

BORDERS BEAUTIFUL LAKE, fine boating and fishing; old landmark; house in good condition, barn and outbuildings, fruit, running spring water, good scenery, 100 acres land, well divided; price only $1,000, 20 miles out. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

MEDFORD, Wester Hill—Small amount down, balance as rent, 2 fam. house. 4 Alden st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RHODE ISLAND BAR ROOMS.

WE HAVE licensed liquor saloons located on all the principal streets in Providence, Olneyville and Pawtucket, R. I., which we can sell on liberal terms; prices running from $2,000 to $8,000; all the places we have [illegible] stand the strictest investigation; we would advise those who are thinking of starting in the liquor business to call and look over our list, as we are the only reliable and legitimate liquor brokers in New England; bank references will be furnished those who desire it; conditions of the money market at the present time being such we are ready to advance money to prospective buyers. Those interested can call or write. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

$1,000—DRY GOODS, notions, large stock, clearing $35 weekly. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$175—CORNER cigar, tobacco, newsstand, Tremont st., rent $10, clearing $15 weekly. MISS SHANNON.

$250—CORNER variety, grocery, opposite school, 2 rooms, bath connected. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

PINCKNEY ST.—14 rooms, steam heat, price $800. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—10 rooms, steam heat; price $1,050. HAYDEN.

JOY ST.—15 rooms, steam heat; price $1,050, terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

THREE DOLLARS will be given to the person giving best information of a city having from 12,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, having no moving picture show; Eastern States preferred. R 677, Boston American.

$500—LUNCH & CAFE, one owner 8 years; rent $25. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$150—QUICK LUNCH, So. End, rent $20; will sell half interest; unusual chance. SIMONDS.

$200 SECURES a rare chance in a lunch room on a busy street, one of the neatest and prettiest [illegible] places in Boston; rent very low; will clear $[illegible] weekly; don't fail to see this Monday. STUART & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

$150—GROCERY, conf., cigars, very busy location, con. room, low rent. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$125—FISH MARKET, worth $300, will surprise you. BISHOP, 279 Washington st.

WANTED.

A MAN to take half interest in my business (real estate); must be a worker; business established six years, located near Post Office; business cleared over $3,500 last year; small amount of money required, which will be secured; pay me the balance out of profits of business; write for interview. Address I 658, Boston American.

$40 A MONTH RENT.

LODGING HOUSE on best street in Boston; all new carpet, fine furniture, telephone, etc.; owner is sick and must leave city, price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

$2,500—CIGARS, tobacco, stationery store, old est. bus., $350 now, in dull season; rent $75 month; steam heat; best stand in Boston; easy terms. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

CAR STATION, soda, cigars and lunch; this stand cheap for $2,000; will sell for less on very easy terms. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

$300—LITTLE GEM grocery, variety, 2 rooms connected, located B. Bay, bargain. See MILLETT, 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley.

$275—LODGING HOUSE, 13 rooms, all let; terms. See MILLETT, 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley, Boston.

DRUG STORE, leading one in manufacturing town of 3,500 population; clean, salable stock, nice fixtures, including new onyx fountain; choice town and suburban trade; death reason of sale; worth investigating. A. B. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

$250—LIGHT GROCERY, branch bakery [illegible], nice room connected, rent $8 month [illegible] trade, genuine bargain. See MILLETT, 2389 Washington st.

4 LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—W. Newton st., 12 elegant furnished rooms, steam heated, $700, part down; Waltham st., 16 rooms, $650; Chandler st., 11 rooms, $500, $250 down; W. Concord st., 12 rooms, price $250. Apply 41 Dartmouth st.

BARBERS—$150 buys good 3-chair shop, 2½ years established. SHERMAN, Emerson st., Haverhill.

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, nicely furnished, all rented, this house supports 4 people and landlady banks over $100 every month; sold on easy terms. DENNEN, 86 Dartmouth st.

$150—QUICK LUNCH, fine counter, located on busy street, rent paid till March 10; speak quick. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Situation as fireman, night watchman, janitor, steady and capable, first class license, in or out city. JAMES CONROY, 3,101 Washington st., Roxbury.

WHO WILL give employment to a man who is willing to make himself generally useful, can do chores or anything to give him board and shelter. Address A. E. G., Boston American.

WANTED—Position by metal gilder, gold lacquer and bronzer on picture frames and picture frame moldings. JOHN CRASNO, 886 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

WANTED—By reliable and experienced man, familiar with building construction and repairs, responsible position with real estate owner or dealer. W. A., 3 Walnut st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN would like chance to learn cigar making; will start for small wages and deposit liberal amount to learn same. I. T., 228 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park.

YOUNG MAN, handy with tools, wants position as porter, elevator runner or all-around man. OLAF HALVORSEN, 12 Emerald st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A WIDOW, middle-aged, Prot., wants position as housekeeper for widower with family, or elderly couple, city or country. MRS. S., 28 St. Joseph st., Medford, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN who has had experience in selling confectionery, bakery and delicatessen supplies, is anxious to secure work in Boston. Address MILDRED JEFFRIES, 70 Waltham st.

A YOUNG LADY desires position as plain ironer in some institution or light housework in family. MISS C. E. THOMPSON, 3 Norton av., Medford Hillside, Mass.

A FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants work to take home by the dozen, also family wash and gents' wash, mending free, no fakes. M. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st.

A COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., 38 Dover st., suite 3.

A WOMAN, 48 years old, exp. in housekeeping, a good cook, hard of hearing, would like a position. 12 Oakland av., Everett, Mass.

A WOMAN wants washing and mending to do or would go out by day. MRS. [illegible], 101 Tyler st., Boston.

A WOMAN would like to get work, washing or housework. C. M. D., 17 Benton st., Rox.

COLORED WOMAN desires housework, washing, ironing, etc., day or week, satisfaction guaranteed; drop me a postal and I will call. MRS. GARNER, 7 Shawmut st., Boston.

COLORED woman wants half day by week or days' work, laundry to take home; first-class work done; write or telephone 2383-2 Rox. A. K., 35 Hammond st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL would like general housework; inexperienced, but willing to learn. ELLA BORPHIN, 80 Market st., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER, French, reliable cutter and fitter, street gowns, fancy waists, makes day engagements; first class refs. DRESSMAKER, 131 W. Newton st.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' waist made 75c upward; children's clothes a specialty at reasonable price. 61 Dover st., city.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants washing, ironing to do home, work done sep. C. L. W., 14 Hammond st., suite 1.

GERMAN woman wants work by the day or housework; go home nights; can do fancy laundry. MRS. A. TILL, 77 Waltham st., city.

GOOD LAUNDRESS would like home work, or out by day. R. E. CLARK, 39 Holyoke st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged widow desires position in small family of adults, no laundry; good cook, references. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 68 Glendale st., Everett.

HOUSEKEEPER, American widow, experienced, small family, no laundry work, wages $5. MRS. E. NICKERSON, 302 Emerson st., Melrose, Mass.

POSITION wanted as managing housekeeper in family of adults by Protestant widow of fair address. E. A. H., 18 Pond st., Lynn, Mass.

REFINED, capable lady, 40, financially embarrassed, wants any position for good salary, experienced with illness. S. M. DREW, Montello, Mass.

REFINED colored woman will care for invalid, can massage, graduate manicure; good sewer. G 678, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, desires position, speaks French and German. E. C. T., 87 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Tel. Jamaica 813-3.

STENOGRAPHER, excellent legal and commercial experience seeks engagement; legal office preferred; references. MISS M. L. PARKER, Canton, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS wants engagements, can cut and fit, remodeling, experienced on misses' clothes; $1.25 a day. Address SEAMSTRESS, 1,615 Washington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, inexperienced, desires position; willing to start at moderate salary. A 614, Boston American, Downtown.

SITUATION wanted by a respectable colored woman; would like general housework, in the city. A. F., 20 Cherry st.

STRONG AM. WOMAN wants work, day or hour. MRS. B., 32 Marshfield st., Rox., Mass., suite 4.

WOMAN wants washing to take home; shirt waists a specialty, 10 and 15 cents each. DAISY LYLE, 131 W. Brookline st., Boston, Mass.; ring third bell.

WANTED—Laundry work done at home, first-class work, short notice; day's work for Thursdays. MRS. BAILEY, 306 Shawmut av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WIDOW Wants working housekeeper's position for old couple, widower or small family. 372 Shawmut av.

WOULD LIKE washing to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., top floor.

WORK WANTED by young woman, day or hour. H. F., 200 Dudley st., Rox.

WANTED—Typewriting and copying to do at home. M. V. ROSE, 32 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

WANTED—By the day or hour, cleaning of any kind. 104 West Canton st., city.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT 32 REGENT ST., ROX.—2 furnished steam heated front rooms for housekeeping; on bathroom floor.

AT 3 OAK PL., off Oak st., Unfurnished, large, sunny, alcove room, h. and c. water; also furnished rooms.

APPLETON ST., 44—Large warm rooms by the day; modern conveniences.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day 50c., $1, week $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 92 APPLETON ST.—Good, warm, clean rooms by day or week. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

BOARD and room, before and during confinement, 848 Fifth st., So. Boston. MATRON M. A. BROWN.

BEACON HILL—Elegant rooms, warm, steam, with excellent table; baths every floor. 58 Pinckney.

CONCORD SQ., 11—Nicely fur., warm, front parlor, with piano, h. and c. w.; also side.

FOR NEAT, well-kept rooms, with all con., handy to business, call at 2 Ferdinand st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, heated, 1 minute from station. 393 Shirley st., Shirley, Winthrop.

NEAT, pleasant, side room, good bed, warm, clean house, $1.50 per week. 5 Concord sq.

RUTLAND SQ., 4—Very nicely fur. back parlor, sq., side and large attic rooms, all with h. and c. w.; $2.50 up.

ROLLINS ST., 25—Nicely fur., front parlor, sq. and side rooms for l. housekeeping.

TO LET—22 Follen st., suite 2, nicely furnished parlor with connecting bedroom, heated and lighted, in private family, price $5; telephone 3714-2 Back Bay.

TREMONT ST., 610—Newly furnished, warm, sq. and side rooms, with all con., $1.25 to $2.50 week.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Apply at 10 Hancock st.

W. CONCORD ST., 101—Pleasant, warm, nicely fur., front and back parlors, h. and c. water; also sq. and side, $1.25 up.

WARREN AV., 153—Clean, warm square and side rooms, by day or week; tel.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, in Dorchester, near Fields cor. K 668, Boston American.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, range and water. 37 Dale st., Roxbury, near Warren st.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-cared for rooms by the day.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Well kept rooms to let. Transients accommodated.

137 WEST CONCORD ST.—Newly furnished rooms, single or en suite; private bath.

320 SHAWMUT AV.—Finely furnished parlor, with piano, fine heat.

735 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, furnace heat, laundry privileges, bath, nice location.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET—Two large front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; convenient for light housekeeping; 2 minutes' walk from Dudley st. terminal. Address P 618, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house; rented $20.00; mortgage $1,150; $200 down, pay rest as rent. CHAS. PENCILLE. Tel. 1498-1 Som.

3 AND 4 ROOM SUITES, 105 East Dedham st.; $8 and $10 month. Apply to Janitor.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; 1 top room free. C. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Feb. 8, on Carver st., between Lundin's Turkish Bath and Boylston st., a green enameled chatelain watch, with owner's name inside the case; also two gold bar neck pins set with pearls. Finder will please return to office of HOTEL TOURAINE and receive reward.

LOST—Large, light colored, fur robe on Marlborough st., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. A liberal reward will be paid for return of same to 223 Summer st., Boston.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

IF THE PARTY who lost the 5:15 Malden train Monday will call on us, we will repair his defective watch at small expense. J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot st., Boston. Mainsprings 50c., crystals 15c.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 23½ Portland st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 12, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 12, 1908

"Vengeance Is Mine; I Will Repay, Saith the Lord"

That Is a Good Quotation for Some Men to Remember. It Might Save Trouble

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"Judge" Hargis, a storekeeper of Kentucky, and called "Lord of a county," has long been famous as the autocratic ruler of his little neighborhood. He believed in shooting people of whom he did not approve. He thought the law too slow, and preferred the quickness of his right hand with a revolver in it. A woman whose husband owed his death to him, kneeling over the body of the murdered man, predicted that Mr. Hargis would not end happily. Hargis thought her hysterical.

Hargis is dead. HIS OWN SON MURDERED HIM THE OTHER DAY IN A DRUNKEN FRENZY.

If Hargis is now where he can think about the past he possibly remembers the text at the top of this column. His life and his acts were based on the advisability of shooting people if they annoyed you. He refused money to his drunken son, and the drunken son shot him, FIVE TIMES, and killed him.

C. W. Morse, the banker, was a good deal of a ruler in his way. His brain invented the Ice Trust. His brain also invented—when it invented the Ice Trust—THE DEATH OF A GREAT MANY CHILDREN.

When a woman has a sickly child, and no ice to give it a cooling drink, no ice to keep the milk from spoiling, the child is apt to die. Before the Ice Trust was very old there were a good many deaths credited to it. And it is perfectly safe to say that many a mother, weeping over her dead child, predicted that Mr. Morse would not end his life very happily.

This newspaper printed cartoons and editorials trying to impress upon Morse the feelings of the mothers and fathers.

He called it yellow journalism, and thought the mothers and fathers unreasonable. Possibly he now realizes, as he learns that the United States authorities are after him, and that he has got to come back here to explain why he shouldn't be put in jail, that there are two sides to every medal, and that the wrong side—for the gentleman who builds up an Ice Trust—isn't as pleasing as it might be.

Leopold, King of the Belgians, treated his own family pretty badly—you read a page about it in last Sunday's AMERICAN, perhaps. He treated with horrible brutality the wretched creatures living under his rule in the Congo. He piled up a vast fortune, and was able to amuse himself in his own peculiar ways, in Paris and elsewhere. The denunciations of his brutality, the descriptions of his agents cutting off the hands and the feet of children and of men in the Congo, seemed to him more or less hysterical and unreasonable.

Just at present this King is waiting for the doctors to cut off his foot. The disease which it is said will make this operation necessary will cut off his life in time, as it is declared to be incurable.

Doubtless, after that operation, when King Leopold happens to see in some illustrated newspaper the picture of a little negro child with one foot cut off, BECAUSE ITS FATHER DIDN'T PICK ENOUGH RUBBER FOR LEOPOLD, THE OLD KING WILL REALIZE THAT THE TEXT AT THE HEAD OF THIS COLUMN HAS A MEANING.

The mothers of those wretched children whose hands and feet were cut off by the agents of the Belgian King are poor, ignorant women. Their minds are dull, and their lives under the hot sun in that harsh country are cruel. But neither tropical sun nor Northern kings can drive out of the poor mothers' brains the belief in permanent justice. And many a mother tying up the arm or the ankle of her bleeding child has felt that some great power would punish the wrongdoer. Belgium's King is dying, and his mind is giving away. His life has not paid.

August Belmont of New York has been a good deal of a boss and ruthless racetrack ruler in his line. He has made large sums of money from his race tracks, he has dictated the laws that govern the blacklegs, the criminals, the Pinkertons, the jockeys and the others. Careful detectives have kept HIS trusted employes from gambling at the track while the employes of other men have been free to gamble all they pleased, and rob THEIR EMPLOYERS.

Many a mother has seen her son go to the penitentiary from Mr. Belmont's racetrack. Many women looking through prison bars at husbands, or sons, have felt that SOME power would punish the selfish heartlessness of the men whose criminal gambling resorts fill the prisons.

This newspaper has tried to give expression to the feelings of the women whose lives the betting ring fills with sorrow. These complaints have seemed comical to Mr. Belmont and the other racetrack owners. Perhaps they do not seem quite so comical to Mr. Belmont to-day.

A woman crying over her boy in jail has not influenced him much. But it is safe to say that a Rothschild, taking title to his best New York real estate, HAS INFLUENCED HIM. IT IS PERFECTLY SAFE TO SAY THAT WHEN MR. GATES BIT ABOUT EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS OUT OF THE LEFT CORNER OF HIS HEART, THAT INFLUENCED AUGUST BELMONT, AND IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT WHEN THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN ATE UP ABOUT ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF THAT FINANCIAL HEART, MR. BELMONT GOT IT DIMLY INTO HIS LITTLE MIND THAT MAINTAINING, EVEN AT A GREAT PROFIT, A RACETRACK THAT MAKES THIEVES AND BREAKS THE HEARTS OF MOTHERS AND WIVES, IS HARDLY PROFITABLE IN THE LONG RUN.

This newspaper does not believe that the vast wisdom and justice governing this universe and this tiny, little earth, can be said to punish individually the individual man. But we do believe absolutely, and we have seen proved thousands of times, as in the cases above mentioned, the truth of the text at the top of this column.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."—Romans, XII., 19.

The laws governing the universe are inexorable. Wrong is punished; it inflicts its own punishment.

And some of the big and little wrongdoers are finding that out.

Little Editorials from the People

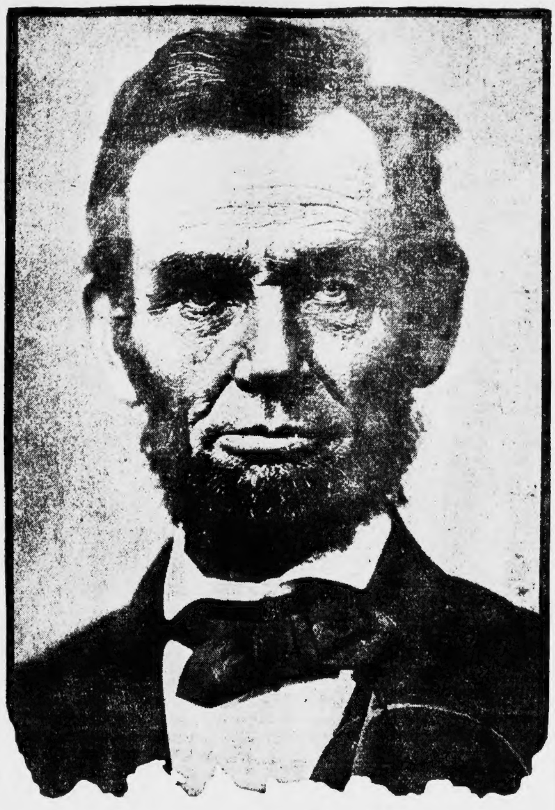
MR. HALLROOM PROTESTS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Permit me to say a word about the rent strike in the West End. Would the strikers, if they win, and I hope they will, reduce the rent of furnished rooms that they let out to us hallroom boys? I am a clerk, now out of work, and living with a family that has a floor of five rooms, two of them hall rooms, which are let out to another hallroom boy and myself. Now the rent from these two just about pays the family's rent. This is certainly not fair to us hallroom boys. What is the matter with a hallroom boy strike if the greedy landlady doesn't come down?

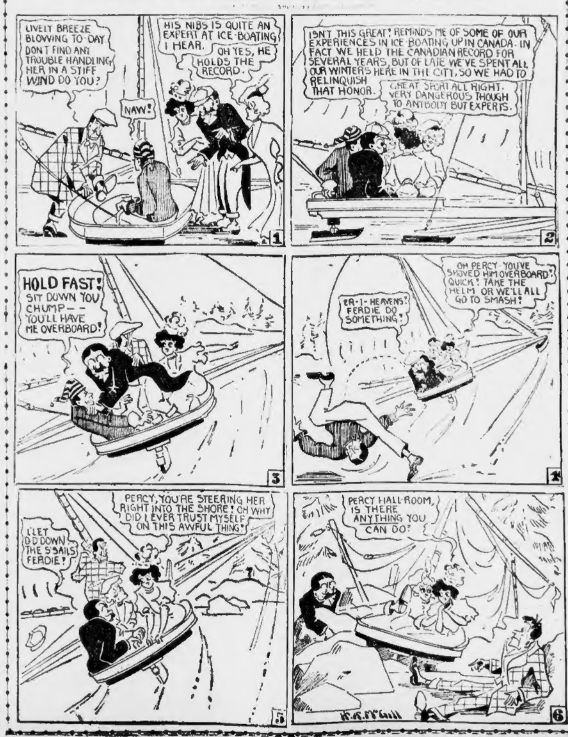
HALLROOM.

LINCOLN



Born February 12, 1809—Died April 15, 1865

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS



LIVELY BREEZE BLOWING TO-DAY DON'T FIND ANY TROUBLE HANDLING HER IN A STIFF WIND DO YOU?
HIS NIBS IS QUITE AN EXPERT AT ICE-BOATING I HEAR.
OH YES, HE HOLDS THE RECORD.
NAW!
1
ISN'T THIS GREAT! REMINDS ME OF SOME OF OUR EXPERIENCES IN ICE-BOATING UP IN CANADA. IN FACT WE HELD THE CANADIAN RECORD FOR SEVERAL YEARS, BUT OF LATE WE'VE SPENT ALL OUR WINTERS HERE IN THE CITY, SO WE HAD TO RELINQUISH THAT HONOR.
GREAT SPORT ALL RIGHT. VERY DANGEROUS THOUGH TO ANYBODY BUT EXPERTS.
2
HOLD FAST! SIT DOWN YOU CHUMP-- YOU'LL HAVE ME OVERBOARD!
3
OH PERCY YOU'VE SHOVED HIM OVERBOARD! QUICK! TAKE THE HELM OR WE'LL ALL GO TO SMASH!
ER-I-HEAVENS! FERDIE DO SOMETHING!
4
PERCY, YOU'RE STEERING HER RIGHT INTO THE SHORE! OH WHY DID I EVER TRUST MYSELF ON THIS AWFUL THING!
I'LET D-D-DOWN THE S'SAILS FERDIE!
5
PERCY HALL-ROOM, IS THERE ANYTHING YOU CAN DO?
6
K.K.McGill

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Read and Keep His Beautiful Letter

This is Lincoln's birthday. He was born ninety-nine years ago.

Next year the nation and the world will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of his birth. It is safe to predict that the celebration will be, so far as it can be made so, worthy of one of the noblest men produced on earth so far.

We publish to-day on this page a picture of Lincoln, and with this is the letter that he wrote to a mother whose five sons were killed in the Civil War. Here is a letter for you to read with thoughtful care. It shows you the character of the man who wrote it.

When you realize the responsibilities and anxieties that weighed on Lincoln when he wrote that letter, and when you see how entirely he devoted heart and thought at that moment to the mother whose sons had been killed, you will realize the kind of man that he was.

The letter follows. Cut it out and keep it. It is worth it.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Madam—I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
A. LINCOLN.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

While Woman Is Making Marked Progress, She Still Suffers from Old-Time Mistaken Notions

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ONE hundred years ago woman was still actively suffering from the opinion entertained of her by the early "Christian Fathers."

She was still being persecuted and killed as a witch if she possessed any originality or differed from the rank and file of ordinary household drudges.

To-day she has passed beyond that period; the old ideas have given way to more wholesome ones; and yet it will require more than another hundred years to make that terrible old era of mediaeval brutality, which masked under the name of "religion," a thing of the past.

In the "Dictionary of Christian Antiquities" occurs a significant sentence:

"We cannot but notice, even in the greatest of the Christian Fathers, a lamentably low estimate of women, and consequently of marriage."

Ashamed of Her Sex

WOMAN was, in truth, at that period (only a few hundred years ago) represented as "The door of hell; the mother of all ills." She was made to feel ashamed of her sex, and taught that she should live in continual penance for the curse she brought on the world.

Maternity was something for which she must blush; a sign of her degeneracy.

The beginning of this wretched state of affairs was a reaction against the awful depravity of the Romans in their decadence, but the Christian Fathers produced an even worse state of society.

One historian in speaking of it said: "It was like inoculating man with leprosy to cure him of smallpox."

While the revolting crimes of the "Christian Fathers" against woman are a thing of the past, there still exists in many parts of America evidences of the low ideals our Puritan Fathers held toward woman and the relation of the sexes.

It was a reflection of the old injustice that caused our Puritan ancestors to be so repressed; to consider all demonstrations of affection in the family circle as improper; and to bring up their children in utter ignorance of the laws of nature, as applied to human emotions and passions.

Tissue of Lies

IT was this awful old misunderstanding of life and love that made motherhood a tabooed subject in the home and led to the intricate tissue of lies which parents tell their children regarding birth, and to the lamentable ignorance, which so often proves a lifelong tragedy, regarding prenatal influence.

It was, too, the result of the ideas held by our early Christian and later Puritan Fathers which eliminated romance from the American home life for so long a period; and which to-day makes so many American men ashamed to show affection for their parents, wives or children.

Especially true is this of men who trace their lineage directly back to the Puritan Fathers.

The repression of the New England nature is proverbial, and it will require another hundred years to bring it into normal and natural expression of its feelings.

And herein is where our country will eventually benefit from its intermarriage with the Latin blood of Europe. It will be an excellent thing for the descendants of the stiff-necked and repressed and unelastic old Puritans to mingle their blood with that of passionate and fiery and demonstrative Southern Europe. Out of such unions will come natural and normal human beings.

Mrs. Bottlecork Has a Few Words

By Wex Jones

"I'M sure I don't want to see this Bob Evans go over and fight the Japs—kimonos are expensive enough now, goodness knows. And if those Straits of Whatyoumaycallem are so dangerous, I don't see why the sailors can't go out to San Francisco by the railroad—it would be quicker, too, even if it did cost a little more.

"I wonder if my cousin James met any of the sailors when they went to South America. He's been in Honolulu for ten years now. He could show this Bob Evas, as you call him, the safest place to sail his ships. There's a lot in knowing a place.

"What's that, Ethel? Honolulu's not in South America, isn't it? Oh, indeed, miss—it's a new thing for you to know any geography—and to butt in and contradict your mother like that while your father sits there laughing. I don't see what American ships want to go to unknown places for, anyway, when they could be kept on a pretty lake where there's no storms and those nice officers could dance at the hotels.

"Now, look here, John Bottlecork, let me get in a word edgeways. You object to everything I say, and you don't know any more about ships than I do—my brother's nephew has crossed the Atlantic four times.

"No, Ethel, I do not know the capital of Oklahoma; ask your father; he knows everything, I guess, the way he tries to laugh at me when I make a remark. I never could remember anything about those Oriental countries anyhow.

"Oh, it's not Oriental, isn't it—just plain American? Indeed! Well, it sounds Oriental or something; I never heard any such name near Poughkeepsie, where I spent the happy days of youth before that leap year came along and your father accepted me.

"I don't wonder some of these girls marry foreign counts—some of them look elegant in the pictures, only I don't see how the poor fellows can ever live abroad in a foreign land, where nobody can pronounce the names and there's no department stores. Not that men ever go near a store. They're ashamed to be seen going into one to buy something useful when they could just as well be slipping into a saloon to throw their money away.

"I never heard of a man yet who'd buy his wife a dress and then say 'Have another? Sure. Just one more. Another of the same, girl!'

"Oh, don't interrupt me, John. I know what you're going to say—you do the best you can—why don't you go down, then, and make the janitor turn on some steam?

"These Winters are not like the old-fashioned kind we used to have in Poughkeepsie. It used to freeze without being so cold, and somehow the snow melted without getting wet. I'd like a real good, hard, old-fashioned Winter, but I can't bear these shivery spells we get nowadays—where has that baby gone? Ethel, why don't you mind your little brother? Ba-a-bee! I'm sure I hear him crying somewhere. * * *

"Well, if he hasn't crawled into the icebox. Poor ickle fellow, is he all froze—his poor little toes are frozen stiff—and he's just tramped the pie until it's spoiled. The little brat!"